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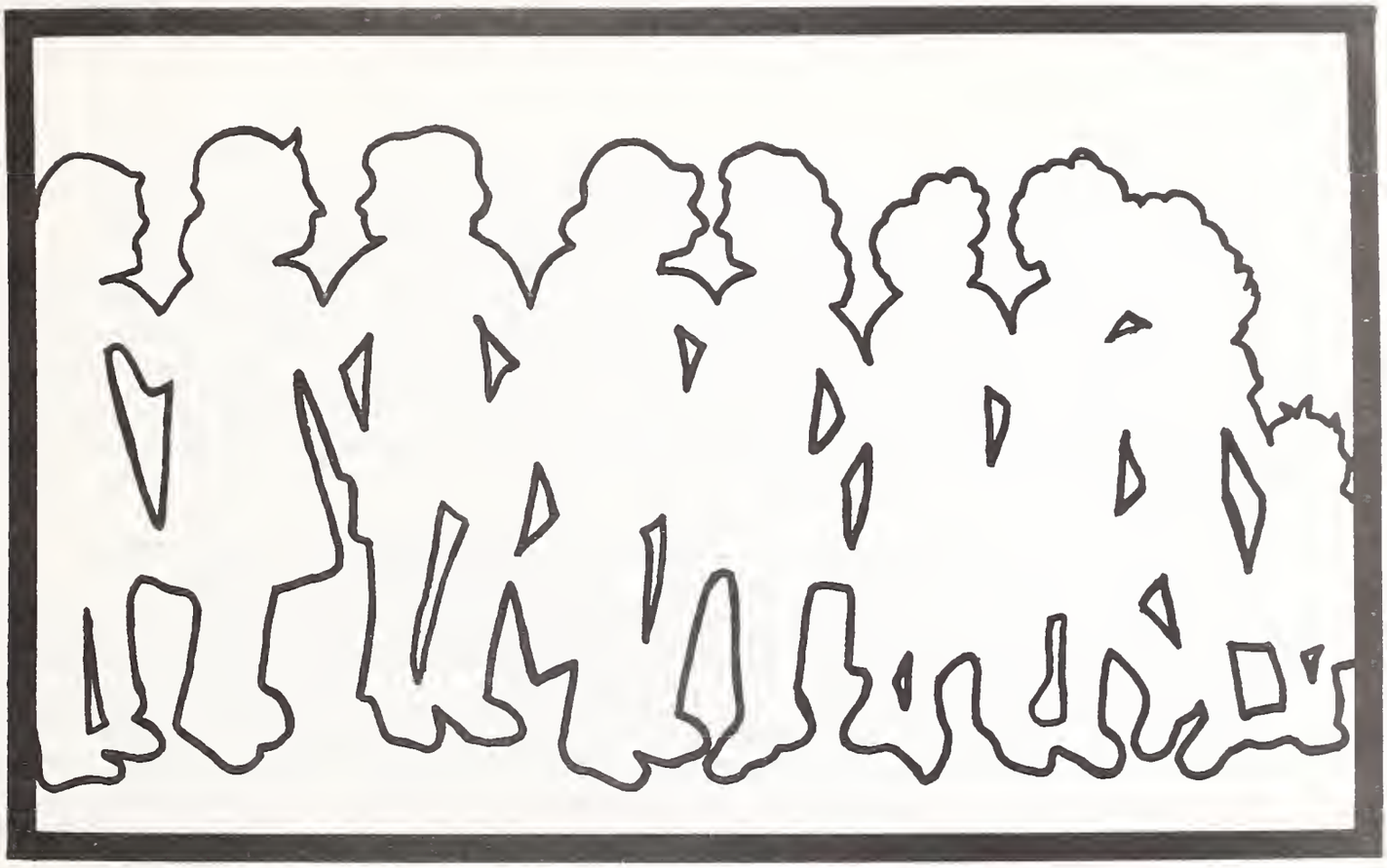

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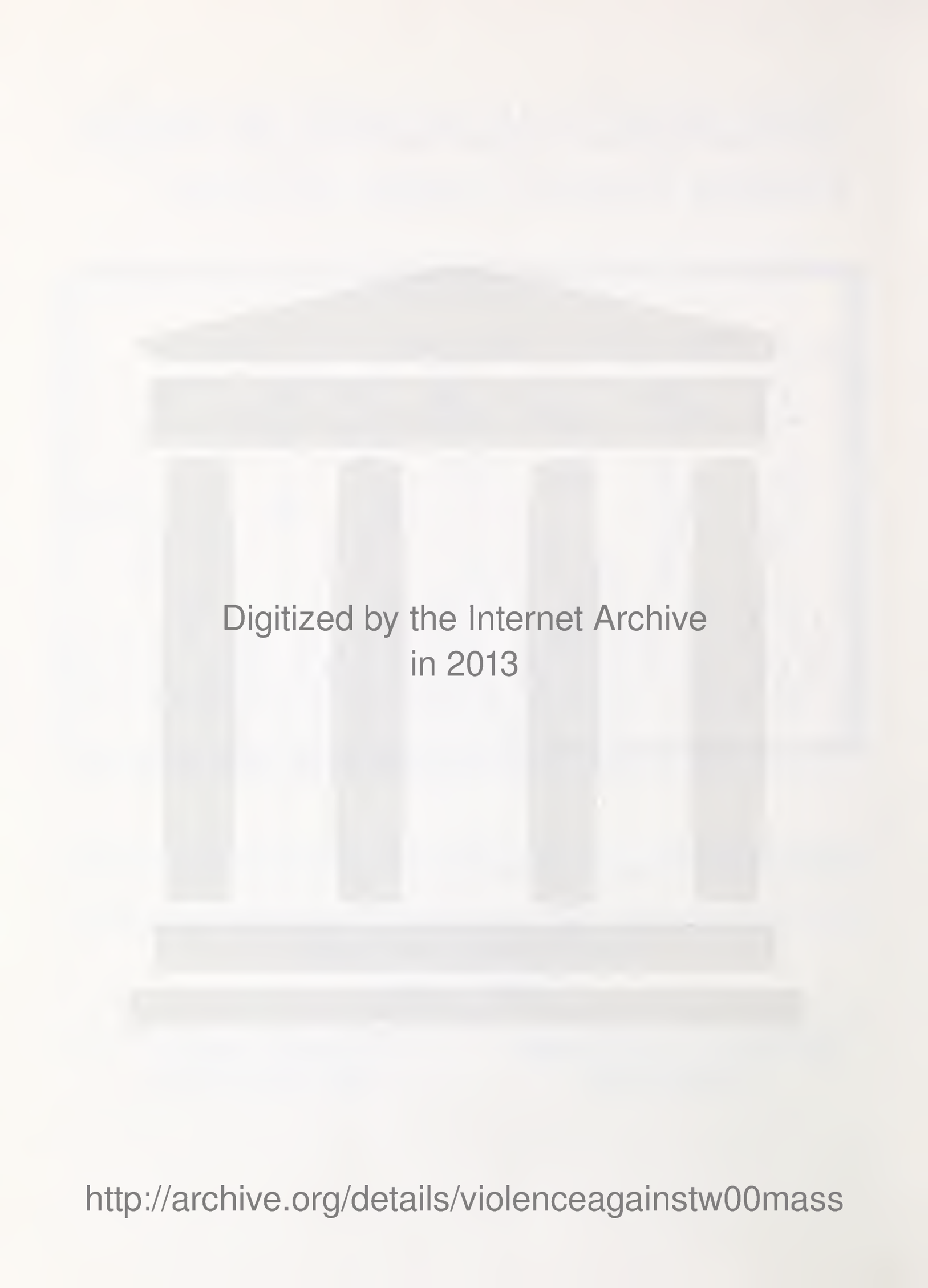
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Dear Conference Participant/Manual User:

The following materials were collected or prepared in conjunction with the Governor's Second Annual Conference on Victims of Crime: Violence Against Women. Last Year's conference, the first statewide gathering of its kind in Massachusetts, was designed to promote the networking of victim/witness assistance programs throughout the Commonwealth and to chart a course for their future. One product of that first conference was a statewide Directory of all such programs.

This year's conference focuses on battering and sexual assault crimes, offenses which are almost always directed at women and challenge our society's self-image. They raise unique issues in the areas of reporting, prosecution and victim/witness assistance which will be addressed in ten conference workshops. Similarly, this Manual contains a directory of all rape investigators, rape crisis centers and battered women's shelters in the Commonwealth, as well as a layperson's guide to the Abuse Prevention Act.

The Manual also includes the reports of the Rape Working Group and the Battered Women's Working Group, submitted to the Governor's Statewide Anti-Crime Council in September, 1983 and May, 1984, respectively. These reports were prepared at the Governor's request and recommend a number of major policy and program initiatives in the areas of rape and domestic violence. They are reprinted here because the conference itself is a response to some of those recommendations and because it is hoped that the reports may serve as a useful starting point for some of the conference workshops.

On behalf of the Governor and the Council, I would like to thank Adrian Gardner, Ian Gershengorn and Joan Nassif for putting this Manual together. Our special thanks go to Marianne Lee, whose tireless efforts planning this conference over the past several months have made it all happen.

Sincerely,

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SUMMARY OF MASSACHUSETTS STATUTES

THE LEGISLATIVE RESPONSE TO VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN

I. INTRODUCTION

Three chapters of the General Laws of the commonwealth are relevant to any discussion of violent crimes predominately having female victims. They are Chapter 265, which provides for punishment in cases of rape; Chapter 209, which provides for a civil remedy in cases of battering and commonly known as the Abuse Prevention Act; and Chapter 233, which provides for what is commonly known as the "rape shield" law. In the case of rape the statute is a reflection of centuries-old common law principles, in the case of the Abuse Prevention Act and the Rape Shield statute the laws are relatively new concepts which are currently being interpreted by the courts.

II. RAPE AND RELATED OFFENSES - CHAPTER 265

A. SECTION 22. Defines rape, provides for penalties and sets out standards for parole eligibility.

1. Definition:

Rape is defined as sexual intercourse or unnatural intercourse with a person, accomplished by compelling the victim to submit by force and against his will or by threat of bodily injury. Consent is a defense to rape.

2. Penalties ("Rape Staircasing"):

a) Rape which results in or is committed with acts resulting in serious bodily injury; or is committed by a joint enterprise; or committed in the commission of a serious felony is punishable by up to life imprisonment.

b) Rape which is forcible, but does not involve the attendant circumstances discussed above is punishable by up to twenty years imprisonment in state prison. Persons convicted for a second or subsequent rape face a penalty of up to life imprisonment in state prison.

3. Parole Eligibility:

A person convicted of rape who faces a potential life sentence is ineligible for parole, furloughs, temporary release or education outside of the correctional facility unless he has served two-thirds of his sentence.

B. SECTION 22A. Forcible rape of a child.

1. Definition:

Forcible rape of a child is defined as natural or unnatural sexual intercourse with a child under sixteen when it is compelled and against the victim's will and is accompanied by force or threats of bodily injury.

2. Penalties:

a) A person convicted of violating Section 22A for the first time may be sentenced to state prison for life or any term of years.

b) Persons convicted for a second or subsequent offense must be sentenced to at least five years of imprisonment in state prison. The sentence may be for up to life imprisonment.

C. SECTION 23. Rape and abuse of a child.

1. Definition:

Unlawful sexual intercourse or unnatural sexual intercourse with a child under the age of sixteen and abuse of said child.

2. Penalty:

a) First offenders may be sentenced to any term in a jail or house of correction or to life or any term of years in state prison.

b) Second and subsequent offenders may be sentenced to life or any term of years in state prison. A sentence to the house of correction is not an option.

D. SECTION 24. Assault with intent to commit rape.

1. Definition:

Assault with intent to commit rape is undefined in the current statute. Various types of sexual contact short of sexual intercourse have been held to be sufficient for conviction of the offense. See e.g. Commonwealth v. Nickerson, 388 Mass. 246 (1983). Consent is a defense.

2. Penalties:

a) Offenders may be sentenced to a house of correction for up to two and one-half years or to state prison for up to twenty years.

b) Offenders convicted of their second and subsequent offenses may be sentenced to state prison for any term or to life. A sentence to the house of correction is not available as an option.

2. Parole Eligibility, Furloughs, Etc.:

Offenders convicted of their second or subsequent offenses are not eligible for parole or other privileges outside of the correctional institution until they have served two-thirds of their sentence.

E. SECTION 25. Assault with intent to commit rape of a child

1. Definition:

Sexual contact which falls short of rape, with a child under sixteen. A recent discussion of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court has allowed the defense of consent to be read into the statute. (The effect of this case on Sections 22A and 23, forcible rape of a child and statutory rape, is unclear.)

2. Penalties:

a) A first time offender may be sentenced to state prison for any term of years up to life imprisonment.

b) A person convicted of a second or subsequent offense must be sentenced to at least five years in state prison but may be sentenced to any term of years beyond that up to life.

F. Note On Sentencing Practices For Rape:

Prior to 1980 rape, forcible rape of a child, statutory rape and the related crimes of assault with intent to commit rape were not "staircased" into categories of offenses with ascending penalties dependant upon the seriousness of the crime. In 1980, Chapter 265 was amended to provide for such a sentencing scheme. (One should compare the possible sentence for "aggravated rape", i.e. rape committed with bodily injury or in the commission of a felony with the more general crime of forcible rape to see the difference.) However, the sentences which are available are still indeterminate and within the sole discretion of the court. An offender may get a life term, but

he may also get a suspended sentence. The scheme, then, still allows for wide discrepancies to exist in the sentencing of convicted rapists.

The sentencing legislation filed earlier this year by Governor Dukakis and supported by Representative W. Paul White and Senator Patricia McGovern would eliminate the indeterminate sentence and would tighten judicial discretion by further staircasing these crimes into a presumptive sentencing scheme.

This would require a judge, absent written findings that mitigating circumstances exist, to sentence a convicted rapist to a prison term provided for in the presumptive range. Aggravating circumstances, established in writing by the court, would enhance a sentence. In the most serious cases of rape and sexual assault a prison term must be served absent the presence of extraordinary circumstances as by established in writing by the trial judge. Repeat offenders would also be presumptively sentenced to the maximum term.

III. "RAPE SHIELD" LAW - CHAPTER 233 § 21B

A. Reputation Evidence:

Evidence of the reputation of the victim's sexual conduct is inadmissible in any court proceedings, both criminal and civil, in rape cases and cases involving assault with intent to commit rape. Reputation evidence encompasses opinions and broad statements concerning the victims's past history.

B. Specific Instances Of Conduct:

Evidence of specific instances of a victim's sexual conduct are inadmissable in both criminal and civil proceedings unless it is evidence of the victim's sexual contact with the defendant or is evidence of sexual contact with another that coincided in time with the alleged offense. Specific instances of conduct are factual statements concerning actual incidents; opinions are not included. This evidence may be introduced only after it is examined in private by the court and determined to be relevant.

C. Note On Rape Shield Law:

The rape shield law was enacted in 1977 to address the concerns of rape victims that quite often they were put on trial. This statute prevents the defense from introducing evidence that is, from a policy viewpoint, generally irrelevant. Certain exceptions were made in the statute for those specific instances where this evidence would tend to disprove the victim's stand that she did not consent or that

the defendant was the perpetrator of the crime. The Supreme Judicial Court has interpreted the rape shield law to contain certain other exceptions that are constitutionally required. Primary among these is the exception created for evidence which has a tendency to indicate that the victim is biased or has a reason to lie. Whether prior false reports of rape are within this category remains to be decided by the Court.

A related issue that is currently under discussion is whether communications between a rape crisis counselor and a victim should be immune from disclosure in court proceedings. A bill providing for such has been filed by Representative A. Joseph DeNucci. This bill has the endorsement of the Governor's Statewide Anti-Crime Council since it seeks to promote the very essential therapeutic relationship between the victim and the counselor.

IV. ABUSE PREVENTION - CHAPTER 209A

In 1987 the General Court enacted legislation providing for a civil remedy to victims of domestic violence. The focus of this Act is to provide victims with a relatively speedy and uncomplicated mechanism to remove a batterer. This Act is fully outlined on Page thirteen of the Recommendations of the Battered Women's Working Group. It should be consulted for additional information.

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Using the Resource Manual

This Resource Manual was designed for convenient use by police officers, mental health workers, hospital emergency room personnel, court officers, lawyers, social service professionals, and community service organizations in their work helping women. It provides informative descriptions of a multitude of human service agencies which are equipped to service women victims of violence in various capacities.

The Manual is primarily divided alphabetically into 11 counties and the Cape and Islands Region. Within each county section, police agencies, district attorneys, victim/witness programs and substantive women victim's service agencies are listed. The agencies listed for servicing women victims of violence are arranged within each county according to the areas of specialization as follows:

* BATTERED WOMEN CRISIS SERVICES includes agencies which have specific service programs or agency features which focus on battered women in crisis.

* RAPE CRISIS SERVICES includes agencies which have specific service programs or agency features which focus on rape victims in crisis.

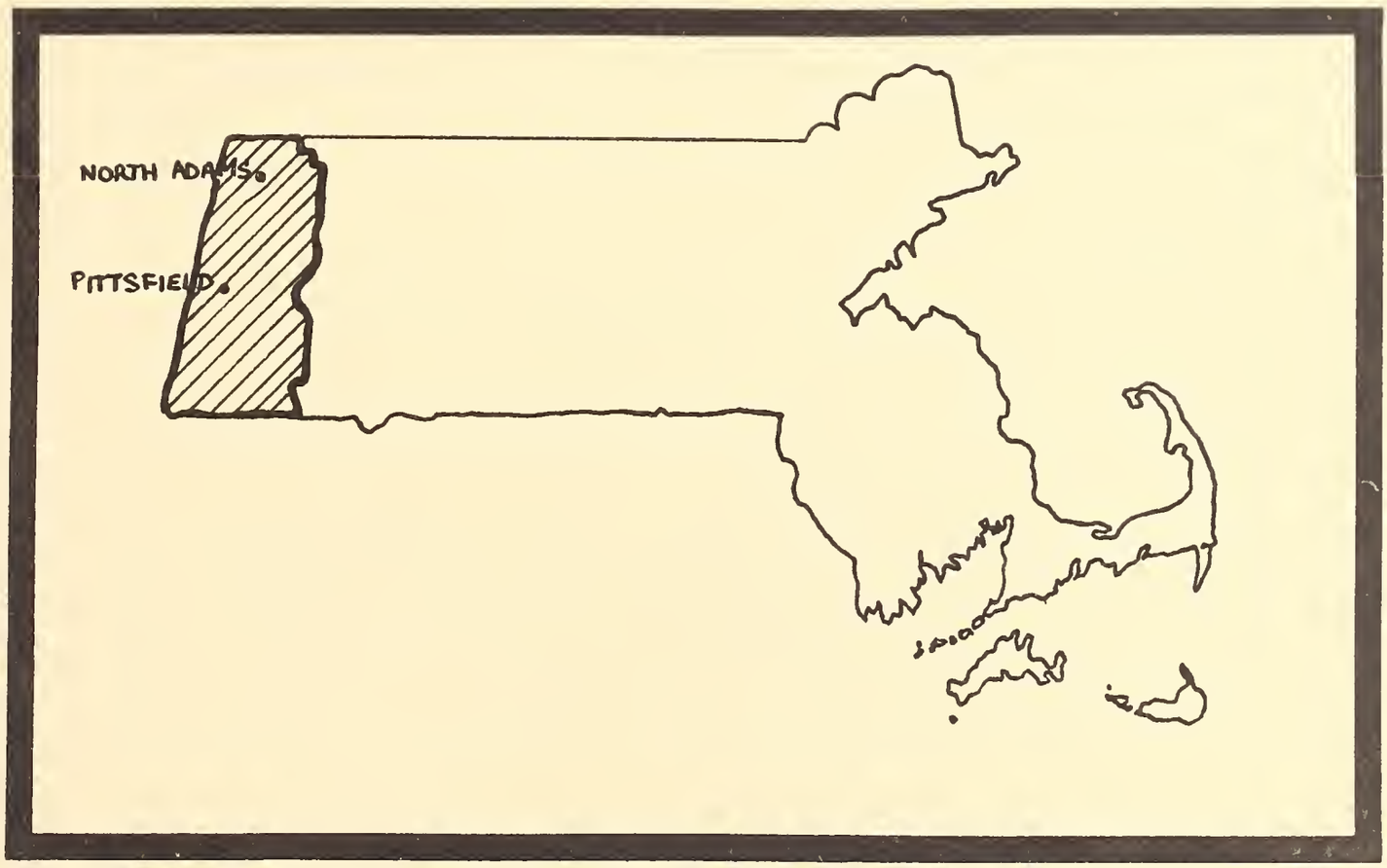
* COMPREHENSIVE WOMEN'S CRISIS SERVICES includes agencies which have specific programs, agency features, or program components to deal with battered and raped women in crisis, as well as other social crises as they affect women.

* COMPREHENSIVE MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES includes agencies which have expressed a capacity to accommodate women in crisis through treatment programs, but do not provide specialized services for women.

It is important to note that many agencies listed within these categories provide more than one type of service along with referrals. The ability of an agency to provide referrals is a true resource in terms of establishing a comprehensive network of agencies to help women victims of crime.

FOR EXAMPLE:

A police officer is confronted with a dangerous incident involving a young woman who has been battered by her spouse. The police officer looks in the MANUAL under the appropriate county and proceeds to review the agency descriptions under Battered Women Crisis Services and Comprehensive Women's Crisis Services. The officer is able to identify two agencies with services designed to help the young woman. The woman uses the hotline numbers provided by the officer and finds temporary shelter to escape further injury pending court action.



Berkshire County

BERKSHIRE COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENTS

Adams Police Department
67 1/2 Park Street
Adams, MA 01220
Telephone: 413-743-1212

Becket Police Department
Becket, MA 01223
Telephone: 413-623-6010

Cheshire Police Department
P.O.Box 456
Cheshire, MA 01225
Telephone: 413-743-5556

Dalton Police Department
Main Street
Dalton, MA 01226
Telephone: 617-684-0300

Florida Police Department
Phelps Road
Florida, MA 01343
Telephone: 413-664-9224

Alford Police Department
RD #3 - Box 169B
Great Barrington, MA 01230
Telephone: 413-528-0306

Great Barrington Police Department
20 Castle Street
Great Barrington, MA 01230
Telephone: 413-528-0306

Hancock Police Department
P.O. Box 266
Hampden, MA 02137
Telephone: 413-738-5104

Hinsdale Police Department
Hinsdale, MA 01235
Telephone: 413-655-2712

Lanesboro Police Department
P.O. Box W
Lanesboro, MA 01237
Telephone: 413-443-4107

Lee Police Department
Main Street
Lee, Ma 01238
Telephone: 413-243-2100

Lenox Police Department
Walker Street
Lenox, MA 01240
Telephone: 413-637-2346

Monterey Police Department
Star Rt. 155 Box 43A
Monterey, MA 01245
Telephone: 413-528-3210

Chairman, Board of Selectmen
Mount Washington Poilce Department
Mount Washington, MA

New Ashford Police Department
Route 7
New Ashford, MA 01237
Telephone: 413-442-0512

Clarksburg Police Department
River Road, Route 19
North Adams, MA 01247
Telephone: 413-663-5343

Otis Police Department
Main Street
Otis, MA 01253
Telephone: 413-269-4825

Peru Police Department
North Road
Peru, MA 01235
Telephone: 413-655-8326

Pittsfield Police Department
39 Allen Street
Pittsfield, MA.
Telephone: 413-443-3511

Richmond Police Department
Richmond, MA 01254
Telephone: 617-698-2561

Sandisfield Police Department
Sandisfield, MA 01255
Telephone: 413-243-0600

Savoy Police Department
Savoy, MA 01256
Telephone: 413-743-9436

Sheffield Police Department
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BERKSHIRE COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENTS

Egremont Police Department
P.O. Box 236
South Egremont, MA 01258
Telephone: 617-528-2160

Stockbridge Police Department
Stockbridge, MA 01262
Telephone: 413-298-5520

Tyringham Police Department
Tyringham, MA 01264
Telephone: 413-243-3201

Washington Police Department
Washington, MA 01223
Telephone: 413-623-8839

West Stockbridge Police Department
West Stockbridge, MA 01266
Telephone: 413-232-8500

Williamstown Police Department
1 North Street
Williamstown, MA 01267
Telephone: 413-458-5733

Windsor Police Department
Windsor, MA 01270
Telephone: 413-684-3638

POLICE PERSONNEL TRAINED IN RAPE INVESTIGATION

BERKSHIRE COUNTY

Adams Police Department	Captain	Gino	Balardini
Adams Police Department	Officer	Rosaline	Davenport
Alford Police Department			MA State Police
Beckett Police Department	State Trooper	Patricia	Driscoll
Beckett Police Department	State Trooper	Robert	Scose
Cheshire Police Department			MA State Police
Clarksburg Police Department			MA State Police
Dalton Police Department	Patrolman	Daniel	Casey
Dalton Police Department	Sergeant	Richard	Nicholas, Sr.
Egremont Police Department	Patrolman	Michael	Kirchner
Egremont Police Department	Chief	James	McGarry
Egremont Police Department	Patrolman	Nancy	Porter
Florida Police Department	Chief	Charles	Briggs
Great Barrington Police Dept.	NA	Timothy	Hasseth
Great Barrington Police Dept.	Patrolman	Michael	Kirchner
Great Barrington Police Dept.	Chief	James	McGarry
Great Barrington Police Dept.	Patrolman	Nancy	Porter
Hinsdale Police Department	Trooper	Robert	Scott
Lanesborough Police Department	Trooper	Robert	Scott
Lenox Police Department	Chief	David	Berkel
Lenox Police Department	Patrolman	Reena	Buckwell
Lenox Police Department	Patrolman	Tony	Salvator
North Adams Police Department	Chief	Albert	Denelli
Pittsfield Police Department	Officer	Julie	Baker
Pittsfield Police Department	Detective	Joseph	Collias
Pittsfield Police Department	Detective	Richard	Delphia
Pittsfield Police Department	Detective	Bruce	Eaton
Pittsfield Police Department	Detective	Richard	Henault
Pittsfield Police Department	Officer	William	Mason
Pittsfield Police Department	Detective	Peter	McGuire
Pittsfield Police Department	Sergeant	Frank	Polidoro
Pittsfield Police Department	Detective	Edward	Sherman
Pittsfield Police Department	Detective	Francis	Wimpenney
Pittsfield Police Department	Officer	James	Winn
Sheffield Police Department	Chief	Michael	Kirchner
Sheffield Police Department	Chief	James	McGarry
Sheffield Police Department	Patrolman	Nancy	Porter
West Stockbridge Police Dept.	Officer	Ralph	Bauer
West Stockbridge Police Dept.	Chief	James	Fallon

POLICE PERSONNEL TRAINED IN RAPE INVESTIGATION

Williamstown Police Department Matron	Evelyn	Meyer
Williamstown Police Department Patrolman	Edward	Morin

BERKSHIRE COUNTY

District Attorney
Anthony J. Ruberto
Berkshire County Courts
44 Bank Road
Pittsfield, MA 01202
Telephone: 413-443-5951

VICTIM/WITNESS ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS

Berkshire County Victim/Witness Program

Director: Elizabeth D. Keegan
Berkshire D.A.'s Office
44 Bank Road
Pittsfield, MA 01202

Services also available in:
Access to translator
Telephone: 413-443-5951

Services: This program services the needs, comforts and convenience of crime victims through crisis intervention; preparation for trial; court & police notification/case status info; assists with restitution and compensation; counseling and referral.

Hours: Office: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Fees: None

NOTES/ADDITIONS

BERKSHIRE COUNTY

BATTERED WOMEN CRISIS SERVICES

BATTERED WOMEN'S TASK FORCE

Address: Women's Service Center
33 Pearl Street
Pittsfield, MA 01201

Director: Denise Weissberg
Telephone: 413-499-2425
Hotline: 413-443-0089

Services: Service provides 24 hour hotline for crisis intervention; Safe home systems; On-site crisis intervention/counseling; Support group/counseling; Community outreach/education.

Advocacy: Legal, Welfare and Housing

Languages: None

Hours: 24 hours through hotline referral. Normal office hours.

Fees: Free

BERKSHIRE COUNTY

RAPE CRISIS SERVICES

RAPE CRISIS CENTER AT BERKSHIRE COUNTY, INC.

Address:	c/o Hillcrest Hospital Tor Court Pittsfield, MA 01201	Director: Telephone: Hotline:	Roberta Russell 413-442-6708 413-443-0089

Services: Service provides 24 hour hotline for crisis intervention; individual follow-up counseling; family counseling; psychoanalysis for rape victims and families.

Advocacy: Legal

Languages: French

Hours: 24 hours through hotline referral.

Fees: Free

BERKSHIRE COUNTY

COMPREHENSIVE WOMEN'S CRISIS SERVICES

HELP LINE, INC.

		Director:	Susanne Green
Address:	111 Main Street	Telephone:	413-663-5244
	North Adams, MA 02147	Hotline:	413-664-6391

Services: Service provides 24 hour hotline for crisis intervention, Support group/counseling.

Languages: None

Hours: 24 hours through hotline referral.

Fees: Free

BERKSHIRE COUNTY

COMPREHENSIVE MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

BERKSHIRE CENTER FOR FAMILIES AND CHILDREN

Address: 472 West Street
Pittsfield, MA 01201

Director: Gordon Garrison
Telephone: 413-448-8281
Hotline:

Services: Service provides Support group/counseling, Child Care services, Family counseling.

Languages: None

Hours: Normal office hours.

Fees: Sliding scale according to income and number of dependents

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BERKSHIRE COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS

Address: P.O. Box 2
52 Deming Street
Pittsfield, MA 01202

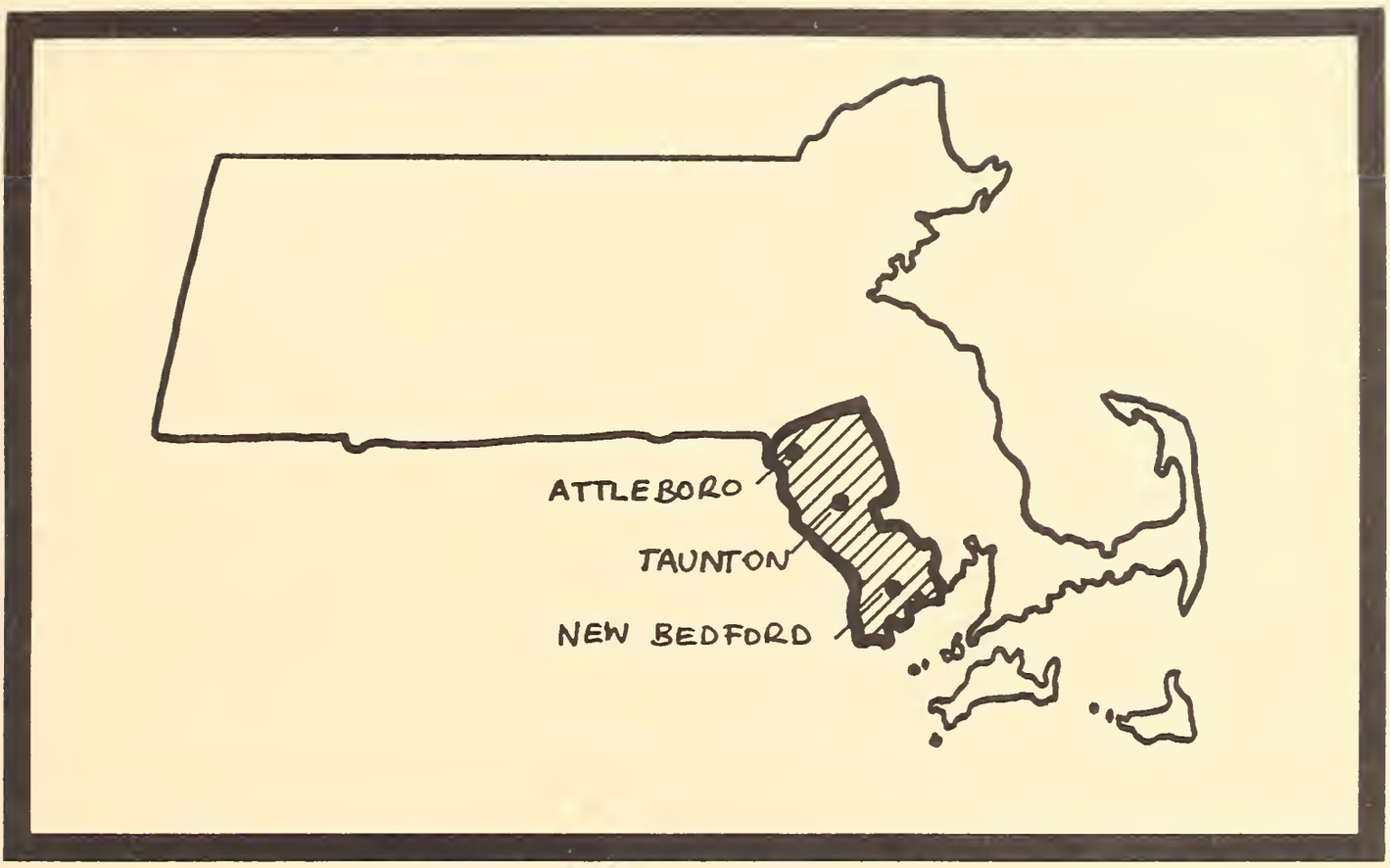
Director: Mary B. Gibson
Telephone:
Hotline: 413-499-4241

Services: Service provides support group/counseling for retarded victims of rape and abuse.

Languages: None

Hours: Normal office hours.

Fees: Free



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Acushnet Police Department
130 Main Street
Acushnet, MA 02743
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Attleboro Police Department
28 Wall Street
Attleboro, MA 02703
Telephone: 617-222-1212

Berkeley Police Department
Berkeley, MA 02780
Telephone: 617-822-7040

Dartmouth Police Department
Town Office Building
Dartmouth, MA 02748
Telephone: 617-997-9477

Dighton Police Department
1551 Somerset Avenue
Dighton, MA 02715
Telephone: 617-669-6711

Easton Police Department
Lothrop Street
Easton, MA 02356
Telephone: 617-238-2323

Fairhaven Police Department
1 Bryant Lane
Fairhaven, MA 02719
Telephone: 617-997-7421

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Somerset, MA 02726
Telephone: 617-674-3521

Swansea Police Department
111 Gardners Neck Road
Swansea, MA 02777
Telephone: 617-674-8464

Taunton Police Department
18 Pleasant Street
Taunton, MA 02780
Telephone: 617-824-7522

Westport Police Department
818 Main Street
Westport, MA 02790
Telephone: 617-636-3344

POLICE PERSONNEL TRAINED IN RAPE INVESTIGATION

BRISTOL COUNTY

Acushnet Police Department	Officer	Kelly	Hough
Acushnet Police Department	Officer	Charles	Pellitier
Acushnet Police Department	Officer	Louann	Tomkiewicz
Attleboro Police Department	Patrolman	Deborah	Goos
Attleboro Police Department	Detective	James	Purcell
Attleboro Police Department	Detective	Paul	Trepanier
Berkeley Police Department		Raynham PD	Taunton PD
Dartmouth Police Department			MA State Police
Dighton Police Department	Patrolman	Edward A.	Pierce, Sr.
Dighton Police Department	Patrolman	Janet B.	Simmons
Easton Police Department	Patrolman	Frederick	Gladstone
Fairhaven Police Department	Officer	Donna	Cabral
Fairhaven Police Department	Officer	Agnes	Davis
Fairhaven Police Department	Detective	Richard	Kendall
Fairhaven Police Department	Sergeant	Arthur	Shepard
Fall River Police Department	Officer	Gerard	Guimond
Fall River Police Department	Officer	Dot	Janssen
Fall River Police Department	Dept. Chief	Theodore	Kuegael
Fall River Police Department	Officer	Jane	Kys
Fall River Police Department	Officer	Kathryn	McElroy
Fall River Police Department	Sergeant	Cathleen	Moniz
Freetown Police Department	Sergeant	Terrance	Christiansen
Freetown Police Department	Patrolman	Susan	Jose
Mansfield Police Department	Sergeant	George	Figueredo
Mansfield Police Department	Patrolman	Natalie	Rammel
New Bedford Police Department	Sergeant	Ronald	Cabral
New Bedford Police Department	Patrolman	Kenneth	Gormley
New Bedford Police Department	Patrolman	Sandra	Grace
N. Attleboro Police Department	Lieutenant	Mike	Goule
Norton Polic Department	Detective	Louis	Brugliera
Norton Polic Department	Lieutenant	James	Dunlap
Norton Polic Department	Sergeant	Leslie	Sheldon
Norton Polic Department	Patrolman	Robert	Weldon
Raynham Police Department	Patrolman	Joseph	DeCoste
Raynham Police Department	Patrolman	Victoria	King
Rehoboth Police Department	Special Asst.	Barbara	McLean
Rehoboth Police Department	Chief	George	Warish
Seekonk Police Department	Detective	Michael	Campbell
Seekonk Police Department	Sergeant Det.	Dean	Royer

POLICE PERSONNEL TRAINED IN RAPE INVESTIGATION

Somerset Police Department	Sergeant	John	O'Neill
So. Dartmouth Police Det.	Detective	Louis	Bonas
So. Dartmouth Police Det.	Detective	David	Faria
So. Dartmouth Police Det.	Detective	Joe	Maranhas
Swansea Police Department	Patrolman	Patricia	Dube
Swansea Police Department	Chief	Ralph	Lepore, Jr.
Swansea Police Department	Special	Janice	Silvia
Taunton Police Department	Patrolman	Joan	Brindle
Taunton Police Department	Sergeant	Robert	Brindle
Taunton Police Department	Ptrlmn-Detectve	Gerald	Gallant
Taunton Police Department	Patrolman	Jane	McManus
Taunton Police Department	Ptrlmn-Detectve	Paul	Smith
Taunton Police Department	Captain	Robert	Smith
Westport Police Department	Patrolman	Paul	Holden
Westport Police Department	Detective	Maria	Lewis
Westport Police Department	Sergeant-Det.	Charles	Pierce

BRISTOL COUNTY

District Attorney
Ronald A. Pina
Bristol County Courts
908 Purchase Street
New Bedford, MA 02740
Telephone: 619-997-0711

VICTIM/WITNESS ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS

Victim/Witness Assistance Program - Bristol County

Director: Cynthia Fernandes
Victim/Witness Program
District Attorney's Office
908 Purchase Street
New Bedford, MA 02741

Services: Services the needs, comfort and convenience of crime victims through crisis intervention; preparation for trial; court and police notification/case status information; assists with restitution and compensation; counseling and referral.

Hours: Office: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday

Fees: None

Linda Almeida
Victim/Witness Assistant
District Attorney's Office
New Bedford District Court
505 Pleasant Street
New Bedford, MA 02740
997-4503

Mary Bobrowiecki
Victim/Witness Assistant
District Attorney's Office
908 Purchase Street
New Bedford, MA 02741
997-0711

Angelo Ceirulli
Victim/Witness Assistant
District Attorney's Office
New Bedford District Court
505 Pleasant Street
New Bedford, MA 02740
997-4503

Maria Ferriera
Victim/Witness Assistant
District Attorney's Office
Fall River District Court
45 Rock Street
Fall River, MA 02720
679-2517

Cheryl Hassin
Victim/Witness Assistant
District Attorney's Office
908 Purchase Street
New Bedford, MA 02741
997-0711

Jody Menard
Victim/Witness Assistant
District Attorney's Office
Taunton District Court
15 Court Street
Taunton, MA 02780
824-4032

BRISTOL COUNTY

BATTERED WOMEN CRISIS SERVICES

NEW BEDFORD WOMEN'S CENTER

Address: Battered Women's Project
252 County Street
New Bedford, MA 02740

Director: Debra Robbin
Telephone: 617-996-3341
Hotline: 617-992-4222

Services: Service provides emergency shelter for women in crisis and dependant children; 24 hour hotline crisis intervention/counseling; Individual follow-up counseling; Support group/counseling; Community outreach/education and volunteer training.

Advocacy: Legal

Languages: Spanish, Portuguese, Cape Verdian

Hours: 24 hours through hotline referral. Normal office hours.

Fees: Free

WOMEN'S CENTER FOR INDEPENDENT LIVING

Address: 386 Stanley Street
Fall River, MA 02720

Director: Cathleen Saunders
Telephone: 617-626-6111
Hotline: 617-636-6111

Services: Service provides 24 hour hotline for crisis intervention; Individual follow-up counseling; Support group/counseling; Family counseling; Counseling for male abusers; Referrals; Advocacy; Community outreach/education; Safe home network; Parent-aide program.

Languages: Portuguese

Hours: 24 hours through hotline referral. Normal office hours.

Fees: Free

BRISTOL COUNTY

RAPE CRISIS SERVICES

NEW BEDFORD WOMEN'S CENTER

Address: Rape Crisis Project
252 County Street
New Bedford, MA 02740

Director: Debra Robbin
Telephone: 617-996-3341
Hotline: 617-996-6656

Services: Service provides 24 hour hotline for crisis intervention; Individual follow-up counseling; Support group/counseling; Community outreach/education; Volunteer training.

Advocacy: Legal and Medical

Languages: Spanish, Portuguese, Cape Verdian

Hours: 24 hours through hotline referral. Normal office hours.

Fees: Free

STURDY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Address: 211 Park Street
Attleboro, MA 02703

Director: Nancy O'Neil
Telephone: 617-222-5200
Hotline:

Services: Service provides on-site crisis; intervention/counseling; Referrals; Assist in physical evidence for rape prosecution.

Languages: Virtually any language, including sign.

Hours: Open 24 hours per day, 7 days a week.

Fees: Emergency room fees apply, however free care is available according to need; (Medicaid, third party private insurance).

BRISTOL COUNTY

COMPREHENSIVE WOMEN'S CRISIS SERVICES

NEW HOPE, INC.

Address: P.O. Box 48
Attleboro, MA 02703

Director: Lee Ghazil
Telephone: 617-222-2113
Hotline: 617-695-2113

Services: Service provides emergency shelter for women in crisis and dependent children; 24 hour hotline for crisis intervention; Individual follow-up counseling; Support group/counseling; Family counseling; Child care services; referrals; Legal and Clergy counseling; Drug & alcohol referral.

Languages: Spanish, Portuguese

Hours: 24 hours through hotline referral. Normal office hours.

Fees: Free

WOMEN IN STRESS

Address: 363 Highland Avenue
Fall River, MA 02720

Director: Betty Borden
Telephone: 617-673-2400
Hotline: 617-673-2400

Services: Service provides 24 hour hotline for crisis intervention; Individual follow-up counseling; Referrals to shelters; Transportation to court, hospital, etc.

Advocacy: Legal

Languages: Portuguese

Hours: 24 hours through hotline referral.

Fees: Free

BRISTOL COUNTY

COMPREHENSIVE MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

ANAWAN ASSOCIATES-TAUNTON AREA EMERGENCY SERVICES

Address: 366 Winthrop Street
Rehoboth, MA 02769

Director: Dr. Wilson Hunt
Telephone: 617-252-3383
Hotline: 617-823-5700

Services: Service provides 24 hour hotline for crisis intervention; Individual follow-up counseling; Referrals. (Outpatient psychiatric clinic).

Languages: None

Hours: 24 hours through hotline referral. Normal office hours.

Fees: Sliding scale according to income and number of dependents; (Third party private insurance; Medicaid).

CHARLTON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Address: 1820 Highland Avenue
Fall River, MA 02720

Director: Joan Roover
Telephone: 617-679-3131
Hotline: 617-679-3131

Services: Service provides on-site crisis intervention/counseling; Individual follow-up counseling; Referrals.

Languages: Portuguese

Hours: 24 hours through hotline referral

Fees: Cost of emergency room services. (Third party insurance; Medicaid).

BRISTOL COUNTY

COMPREHENSIVE MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

DYNAMIC ACTION RESIDENTS ENTERPRISE (DARE)

Address: 189 Deane Street
Taunton, MA 02780

Director: Greg Lee
Telephone: 617-824-6606
Hotline:

Services: Service provides individual follow-up counseling; Family counseling; Emphasis on child victims and families, specializing in foster care, teenage pregnancy.

Languages: Spanish

Hours: 24 hours through hotline referral.

Fees: Free

FULLER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Address: 231 Washington Street
Attleboro, MA 02703

Director: Dr. Ron Garrity
Telephone: 617-761-8500
Hotline: N/A

Services: Service provides individual follow-up counseling; Private psychiatric hospital.

Languages: None

Hours: Normal office hours and 24 hour emergency admissions.

Fees: A fixed fee structure; (Only commercial third-party insurance).

BRISTOL COUNTY

COMPREHENSIVE MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

PARENT-CHILD CENTER

Address: 412 County Street
New Bedford, MA 02740

Director: Tom Patota
Telephone: 617-993-6261
Hotline: 617-993-6261

Services: Individual follow-up counseling; Counseling for male abusers; Family counseling. There is an extensive waiting list.

Languages: Spanish, Portuguese, German

Hours: Only through DSS referral.

Fees: Free. (DSS eligible only).

SAINT LUKE'S HOSPITAL

Address: 101 Page Street
New Bedford, MA 02741

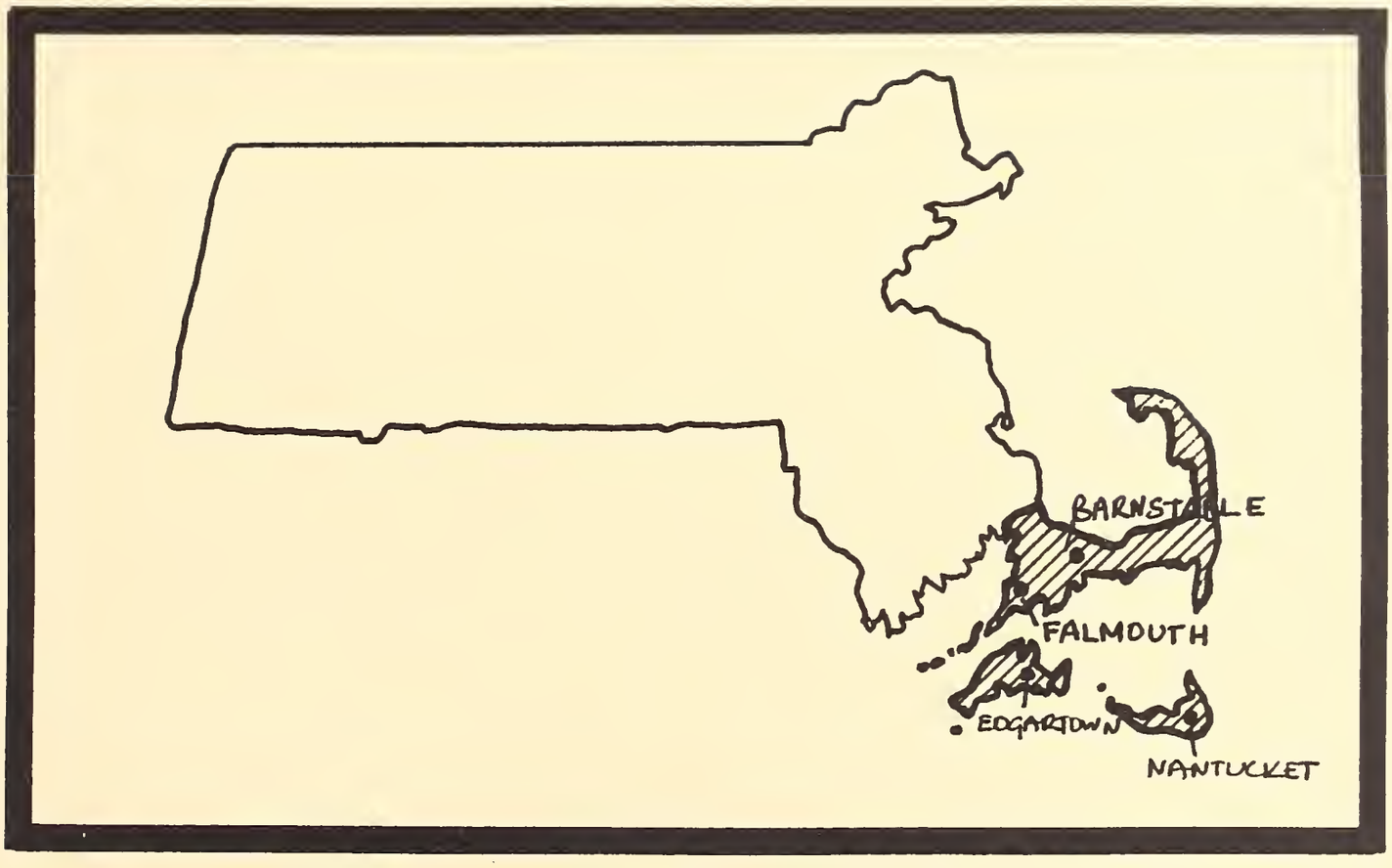
Director: Clara Weeks
Telephone: 617-997-1515
Hotline: N/A

Services: Service provides 24 hour hotline for crisis intervention; On-site crisis intervention/counseling; Referrals; Crisis service and medical attention for rape and violence victims admitted for emergency care.

Languages: Greek and others as needed.

Hours: 24 hours through emergency room referral.

Fees: Fixed fee structure. No additional cost other than usual emergency room fees; (Third party, public and private payments accepted).



Cape & Islands

CAPE AND ISLANDS POLICE DEPARTMENTS

Bourne Police Department
175 Main Street
Bourne, MA 02532
Telephone: 617-759-4451

Brewster Police Department
P.O. Box 986
Brewster, MA 02631
Telephone: 617-896-7011

Chatham Police Department
127 Depot Road
Chatham, MA 02633
Telephone: 617-945-1213

Chilmark Police Department
Town Hall
Chilmark, MA 02535
Telephone: 617-645-3310

Gosnold Police Department
25 Spring Street
Cuttyhunk, MA 02740
Telephone: 617-997-3161

Edgartown Police Department
Church Street
Edgartown, MA 02536
Telephone: 617-627-4343

Falmouth Police Department
750 Main Street
Falmouth, MA 02540
Telephone: 617-548-1219

Gay Head Police Department
State Road
Gay Head, MA 02535
Telephone: 617-645-9978

Harwich Police Department
Sission Road
Harwich, MA 02645
Telephone: 617-432-1212

Barnstable Police Department
30 Elm Street
Hyannis, MA 02601
Telephone: 617-775-0387

Mashpee Police Department
Route 151
Mashpee, MA 02649
Telephone: 617-477-1212

Nantucket Police Department
3 East Chestnut St.
Nantucket, MA 02554
Telephone: 617-228-1212

Eastham Police Department
P.O. Box 949 - Rt. 6
North Eastham, MA 02651
Telephone: 617-255-0551

Oak Bluffs Police Department
Oaks Bluffs, MA 02557
Telephone: 617-693-0750

Orleans Police Department
Route 28
Orleans, MA 02653
Telephone: 617-255-0117

Provincetown Police Department
Town Hall
Provincetown, MA 02657
Telephone: 617-487-1212

Sandwich Police Department
Route 6A
Sandwich, MA 02563
Telephone: 617-888-1212

Dennis Police Department
Route 134
South Dennis, MA 02660
Telephone: 617-394-1313

Truro Police Department
Truro, MA 02666
Telephone: 617-349-3533

Tisbury Police Department
P.O. Box 426
Vineyard Haven, MA 02568
Telephone: 617-693-0474

Wellfleet Police Department
Stone Street
Wellfleet, MA 02667
Telephone: 617-349-2100

Yarmouth Police Department
Route 28
West Yarmouth, MA 02673
Telephone: 617-775-0445

POLICE PERSONNEL TRAINED IN RAPE INVESTIGATION

CAPE AND ISLANDS

Barnsatble Police Department	Officer	Colleen	Cassidy
Barnsatble Police Department	Detective	Jeffery	Greenwood
Bourne Police Department	Sergeant	Joel	Gould
Bourne Police Department	Sergeant	Alfred	Harrington
Bourne Police Department	Officer	Elaine	Pipgrass
Brewster Police Department	Chief	James	Ehrhart
Brewster Police Department	Detective	Peter	Long
Brewster Police Department	Matron	Dianne	Romme
Chatham Police Department	Officer	Catharine	Confalone
Chatham Police Department	Matron	Blaire	Greenhalgh
Chatham Police Department	Sergeant	Roderick	MacDonald
Chatham Police Department	Officer	Michael	Walker
Chilmark Police Department		(Barnstable)	MA State Police
Dennis Police Department	Patrolman	Sumner	Campbell
Dennis Police Department	Special Off.	Gail	Canney
Dennis Police Department	Patrolman	Carole	Johnson
Dennis Police Department	Patrolman	David	Lambert
Dennis Police Department	Lieutenant	Joseph	Summers
Dennis Police Department	Sergeant	Cleon	Turner
Eastham Police Department	Security	Barbara	Sweetster
Edgartown Police Department		(C-PAC Unit)	MA State Police
Falmouth Police Department	Detective	Daniel	Cunha
Falmouth Police Department	Patrolman	Cherly A.	Kerton
Gay Head Police Department			MA State Police
Gosnold Police Department			MA State Police
Harwich Police Department	Detective	William	Greenwood
Harwich Police Department	Officer	Sandra	Scruggs
Mashpee Police Department	Officer	Doug	Flynn
Mashpee Police Department	Officer	Doris	Hendricks
Mashpee Police Department	Officer	Dorothy	Studley
Nantucket Police Department	Officer	Kathy	Fougere
Nantucket Police Department	Officer	Gary	Sibilia
Nantucket Police Department	Sergeant	David	Smith
Oak Bluffs Police Department	Sergeant	??	Marshall
Orleans Police Department	Detective	Louis	Barry
Orleans Police Department	Matron	Paula	Cullum

POLICE PERSONNEL TRAINED IN RAPE INVESTIGATION

Provincetown Police Dept.	Officer	Raymond	Blauvelt
Provincetown Police Dept.	Patrolman	Geneva	Cook
Provincetown Police Dept.	Secretary	Christine	Lavents
Sandwich Police Department	Patolman	William	McBride
Sandwich Police Department	Patrolman	Crystal Ann	Mercier
Sandwich Police Department	Patrolman	Lynne	O'Connell
Sandwich Police Department	Special Asst.	Eleanor	Winslow
Sandwich Police Department	Patrolman	Michael	Winslow
Tisbury Police Department	Officer	Margaret	Gonsalves
Tisbury Police Department	Chief	John	McCarthy
Truro Police Department	Patrolman	Sandra	Callis
Truro Police Department	Sergeant	John	Thomas
Wellfleet Police Department	Officer	Sandra	Callis
Wellfleet Police Department	Corporal	Sherburne	Valli
West Tisbury Police Department	Patrolman	David	Welch

CAPE AND ISLANDS REGION

District Attorney
Phillip A. Rollins
Cape & Islands Courts
Superior Court House
Barnstable, MA 02630
Telephone: 617-362-2511

VICTIM / WITNESS ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS

Victim/Witness Assistance Program - Cape & Islands

Director: Patricia Blair
First District Court
Route 6A
Barnstable, MA 02630 Telephone: 617-362-2511

Services: Services the needs, comforts and convenience of crime victims through crisis intervention; preparation for trial; court and police notification/case status information; assistance with restitution and compensation; counseling and referral.

Hours: Office: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday
Fees: None

NOTES/ADDITIONS

CAPE COD & ISLANDS

BATTERED WOMEN CRISIS SERVICES

INDEPENDENCE HOUSE

Address: 30 Willow Avenue
Hyannis, MA 02601

Director: Lana Paolillo
Telephone: 617-771-6507
Hotline: 617-428-4720

Services: Service provides 24 hour hotline for crisis intervention; Safe homes (5 day maximum); On-site crisis intervention/counseling; Individual follow-up counseling; Support group/counseling; Marital rape assistance.

Advocacy: Legal, Welfare, 209(a)

Languages: None

Hours: 24 hours hotline and shelter; Normal office hours

Fees: Free

CAPE COD & ISLANDS

RAPE CRISIS SERVICES

CAPE COD RAPE CRISIS CENTER

Address: Cape Cod Mental Health Assn. Director: Marilyn Turner
78 Pleasant Street Telephone: 617-775-1859
Hyannis, MA 02601 Hotline: 617-771-1081

Services: Service provides 24 hour hotline for crisis intervention; On-site crisis intervention/counseling; Individual follow-up counseling; Support group/counseling; Family counseling; Community outreach/education.

Advocacy: Legal, Medical, Police

Languages: Portuguese

Hours: 24 hours through hotline referral

Fees: Free; (Donation requested for long term counseling)

CAPE COD & ISLANDS

COMPREHENSIVE WOMEN'S CRISIS SERVICES

MARTHA'S VINEYARD COMMUNITY SERVICES

Address: Box 591
Vineyard Haven, MA 02568

Director: Dot O'Halloran
Telephone: 617-693-4460
Hotline: 617-693-0410

Services: Service provides 24 hour hotline for crisis intervention; Safe home network for battered women; Individual follow-up counseling; Support group/counseling; Family counseling; Female therapist. (Holistic approach to treatment.)

Languages: Spanish

Hours: 24 hours through hotline referral

Fees: Sliding scale according to income and number of dependents; (Third party private insurance, Medicaid.)

CAPE COD & ISLANDS

COMPREHENSIVE MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

NANTUCKET COUNSELING SERVICE

Address: Off-Vesper Lane
Nantucket, MA 02554

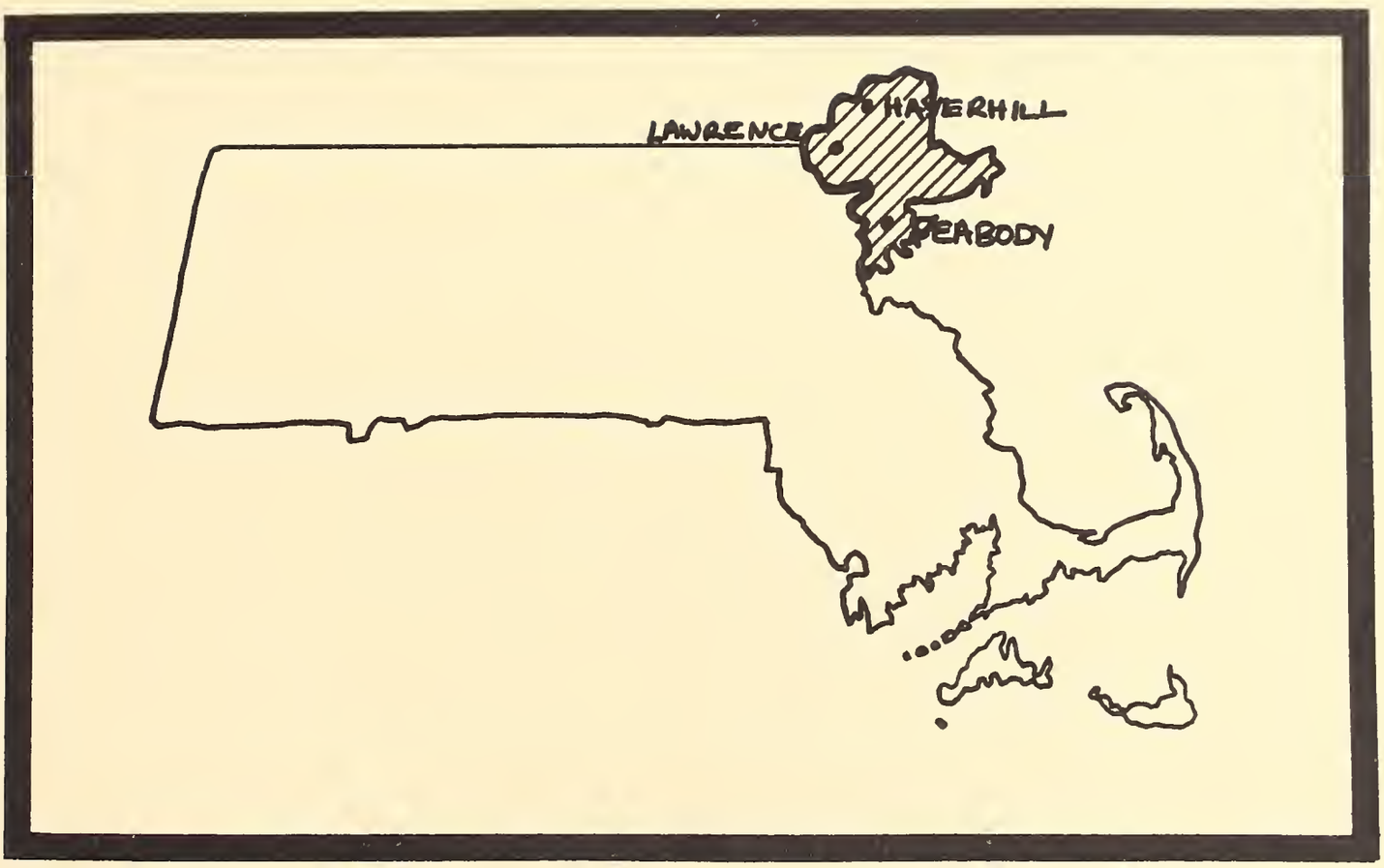
Director: Eugene Palchanis
Telephone: 617-228-2689
Hotline: Thru Nantucket P.D.

Services: Service provides individual follow-up counseling; Counseling for male abusers; Family counseling; Emergency psychiatric services.

Languages: Portuguese

Hours: Office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 24 hours through hospital referral.

Fees: Sliding scale according to income and number of dependents; (Third party private insurance).



Essex County

ESSEX POLICE DEPARTMENTS

Amesbury Police Department
19 School Street
Amesbury, MA 01913
Telephone: 617-338-1212

Andover Police Department
32 North Main Street
Andover, MA 01810
Telephone: 617-475-0390

Beverly Police Department
91 Cabot Street
Beverly, MA 01915
Telephone: 617-922-1212

Boxford Police Department
285 Ipswich Road
Boxford, MA 01921
Telephone: 617-887-8133

Danvers Police Department
120 Ash Street
Danvers, MA 01923
Telephone: 617-774-1212

Essex Police Department
1 Martin Street
Essex, MA 01929
Telephone: 617-768-6200

Georgetown Police Department
1 Library Street
Georgetown, MA 01830
Telephone: 617-352-6000

Gloucester Police Department
197 Main Street
Gloucester, MA 01930
Telephone: 617-283-1212

Groveland Police Department
Groveland , MA 01834
County: Essex
Telephone: 617-373-1541

Hamilton Police Department
265 Bay Road
Hamilton, MA 01982
Telephone: 617-468-4421

Haverhill Police Department
4 Summer Street
Haverhill, MA 01339
Telephone: 617-373-1212

Huntington Police Department
Huntington, MA 01050
Telephone: 413-667-3388

Ipswich Police Department
P.O. Box 347
Ipswich, MA 01938
Telephone: 417-356-4343

Lawrence Police Department
90 Lowell Street
Lawrence, MA 01840
Telephone: 617-686-6163

Lynn Police Department
18 Sutton Street
Lynn, MA 01901
Telephone: 617-595-2000

Lynnfield .Police Department
55 Summer Street
Lynnfield, MA 01940
Telephone: 617-334-3131

Manchester Police Department
Central Street
Manchester, MA 01944
Telephone: 617-526-1212

Marblehead Police Department
Marblehead, MA 01945
Telephone: 617-631-1212

Merrimac Police Department
16 East Main Street
Merrimac, MA 01860
Telephone: 617-346-8321

Methuen Police Department
90 Hampshire Street
Methuen, MA 01844
Telephone: 617-685-5121

Middleton Police Department
Town Hall South Main
Middleton, MA 01949
Telephone: 617-774-4424

Nahant Police Department
Nahant Road
Nahant, MA 01908
Telephone: 617-581-1212

ESSEX POLICE DEPARTMENTS

Newbury Police Department
24 High Street
Newbury, MA 01950
Telephone: 617-465-3737

Newburyport Police Department
4 Green Street
Newburyport, MA 01950
Telephone: 617-462-4411

North Andover Police Department
566 Main Street
North Andover, MA 01845
Telephone: 617-683-3168

Peabody Police Department
6 Allens Lane
Peabody, MA 01960
Telephone: 617-531-1212

Rockport Police Department
Broadway
Rockport, MA 01966
Telephone: 617-546-3444

Rowley Police Department
P.O. Box 365
Rowley, MA 01969
Telephone: 617-948-3388

Salem Police Department
17 Central Street
Salem, MA 01970
Telephone: 617-744-1212

Salisbury Police Department
14 Railroad Avenue
Salisbury, MA 01950
Telephone: 617-462-9333

Saugus Police Department
6 Taylor Street
Saugus, MA 01906
Telephone: 617-233-1212

Swampscott Police Department
86 Burrill Street
Swampscott, Ma 01907
Telephone: 617-595-1111

Topsfield Police Department
Town Hall
Topsfield, MA 01983
Telephone: 617-887-2116

Wenham Police Department
140 Main Street
Wenham, MA 01984
Telephone: 617-468-4000

West Newbury Police Department
694 Main Street
West Newbury, MA 01915
Telephone: 617-363-2956

POLICE PERSONNEL TRAINED IN RAPE INVESTIGATION

ESSEX COUNTY

Amesbury Police Department	Sergeant	Louis	Bernier
Amesbury Police Department	Patrolman	Patricia	Gabriel
Amesbury Police Department	Patrolman	David	Nock
Amesbury Police Department	Patrolman	Joseph	Roy
Andover Police Department	Patrolman	Barbara	Connolly
Andover Police Department	Lieutenant	Donald	Mooers
Beverly Police Department	Sergeant	Phillip	Bouchard
Beverly Police Department	Patrolman	Marcia	Burchstead
Beverly Police Department	Lieutenant	John	Finnegan
Beverly Police Department	Sergeant	John	Roccio
Boxford Police Department	Officer	Toby	Dechene
Boxford Police Department	Officer	Steven	Laro
Boxford Police Department	Chief	Douglas	Warren
Danvers Police Department	Lieutenant	Roger	Cyr
Danvers Police Department	Inspector	Christopher	Kerans
Essex Police Department			MA State Police
Georgetown Police Department	Patrolman	Gretchen	Wilmarth
Gloucester Police Department	Patrolman	Steohen	Amaral
Gloucester Police Department	Lieutenant	Robert	Bolcome
Gloucester Police Department	Patrolman	Robert	Briand
Gloucester Police Department	Lieutenant	Ernest	Churchill
Gloucester Police Department	Patrolman	Majorie	Erikka
Gloucester Police Department	Patrolman	Jerome	Goulart
Gloucester Police Department	Patrolman	Edward	Hardy,
Gloucester Police Department	Sergeant	Michael	McCleod
Gloucester Police Department	Sergeant	David	Reardon
Gloucester Police Department	Patrolman	Kenneth	Ryan
Groveland Police Department	Patrolman	Gretchen	Wilmarth
Hamilton Police Department	Patrolman	James M.	Sullivan, Jr.
Haverhill Police Department	Det. Patrolman	Merton	Howard
Haverhill Police Department	Dep. Chief	Donald J.	Shea
Ipswich Police Department	Sergeant	Frank	Geist
Ipswich Police Department	Sergeant	Charles	Surpitski
Lawrence Police Department	Detective	Elaine	Boucher
Lawrence Police Department	Patrolman	Joseph	Girgenti
Lawrence Police Department	Patrolman	Anthony	Lorenzo
Lawrence Police Department	Officer	Alice	McCarthy
Lawrence Police Department	Sergeant	L.W.	Oullette
Lawrence Police Department	Detective	Alfred	Petralia
Lawrence Police Department	Patrolman	John	Rogers
Lawrence Police Department	Patrolman	Dennis	Samataro

POLICE PERSONNEL TRAINED IN RAPE INVESTIGATION

Lynn Police Department	Officer	Shirley	Franklin
Lynn Police Department	Lieutenant	John	McDermott
Lynn Police Department	Detective	John	McKenney
Lynn Police Department	Officer	Helen	McSweeney
Lynn Police Department	Detective	Raymond	Richard
Lynn Police Department	Detective	Louis	Rogato
Lynnfield Police Department	Inspector	Charles	Randall
Marblehead Police Department	Patrolman	Marion	Conrad
Marblehead Police Department	Lieutenant	Robert	Coyne
Marblehead Police Department	Patrolman	James	Elliot
Marblehead Police Department	Lieutenant	Kenneth	King
Marblehead Police Department	Lieutenant	John	McHugh
Marblehead Police Department	Lieutenant	Delbert	Percy
Marblehead Police Department	Patrolman	Glover	Preble
Merrimac Police Department	Chief	James A.	Flynn, Jr.
Methuen Police Department	Lieutenant	Joseph	Harb
Methuen Police Department	Patrolman	William	Rayno
Methuen Police Department	Patrolman	Gerald	Thibault
Nahant Police Department	Chief	Joseph	Manley
Newbury Police Department	Sergeant	Marjorie	Emerson
Newbury Police Department	Reserve Officer	Carol	Scholtz
Newburyport Police Department	Patrolman	Mrs. Patrick	Gabriel
Newburyport Police Department	Patrolman	Patrick	Marsh
No. Andover Police Department	Sergeant	Richard	Crane
No. Andover Police Department	Patrolman	Tracy	Little
Peabody Police Department	Inspector	Charles	Randall
Rockport Police Department	Patrolman	Lawrence	Libert
Rockport Police Department	Patrolman	Douglas	MacMillin
Rockport Police Department	Sergeant	Thomas	O'Maley
Rowley Police Department	Patrolman	Donna	Kent
Salem Police Department	Patrolman	Mark	Riley
Salem Police Department	Patrolman	Audrey	Sullivan
Salisbury Police Department	Inspector	Harry	Barth
Salisbury Police Department	Special Asst.	Ann	Champagne
Salisbury Police Department	Special Asst.	Carol	Champagne
Salisbury Police Department	Patrolman	Samuel	May
Saugus Police Department	Patrolman	Dana	Bates
Swampscott Police Department	Captain	Joseph	McHugh

POLICE PERSONNEL TRAINED IN RAPE INVESTIGATION

Topsfield Police Department	Sergeant	Orin	Nelson
West Newbury Police Department	Patrolman	Lisa	Holmes

ESSEX COUNTY

District Attorney
Kevin M. Burke
Essex County Courts
One Brown Street Court
Salem, MA 01970
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VICTIM / WITNESS ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS

Victim / Witness Assistance Program - Essex County

Executive Director: Karen A. McLaughlin
Salem Superior Court
70 Washington Street, 4th Floor
Salem, MA 01970 Telephone: 617-745-6610

Services: Services the needs, comforts and convenience of crime victims through crisis intervention; preparation for trial; court and police notification/case status information; assistance with restitution and compensation ; counseling and referral.

Hours: Office: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
Fees: None

Gayle Beaudoin
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Lawrence District Court
381 Common Street
Lawrence, MA 01840
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Peabody District Court
Peabody Square
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Linda Crawford, Victim Advocate
Salem District Court
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Robert Dumond, Director
Haverhill District Court
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Haverhill, MA 01831
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Deborah Dunn, Victim Advocate
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381 Common Street
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Beatrice Puentes, Victim

Lawrence District Court
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Salem District Court
65 Washington Street
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Cindy Shoer, Victim Advocate
Lynn District Court
580 Essex Street
Lynn, MA 01901
617-593-1850

Ralph Vaccari, Director
Lawrence District Court
381 Common Street
Lawrence, MA 01840
617-683-4300

Susan O'Hare, Victim Advocate
Peabody District Court
Peabody Square
Peabody, MA 01970
617-532-4140

Sexual Assault Unit - Essex County

Coordinator: Susan Zoia
Lynn District Court
Lynn, MA 01840
Telephone: 617-593-1850

Services: Services the needs, comforts and convenience of crime victims through crisis intervention; preparation for trial; court and police notification/case status information; assistance with restitution and compensation; counseling and referral.

Hours: Office: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday
Fees: none

ESSEX COUNTY

BATTERED WOMEN CRISIS SERVICES

HELP FOR ABUSED WOMEN AND THEIR CHILDREN

Address: H.A.W.C.
9 Crombie Street
Salem, MA 01970

Director: Ann Maley
Telephone: 617-744-8552
Hotline: 617-744-6841

Services: Service provides 24 hour hotline for crisis intervention; Safe home network (5 day maximum) Individual follow-up counseling; Support group/counseling; Individual follow-up counseling; Family counseling; Counseling for male abusers; Community outreach/education.

Languages: Spanish

Hours: 24 hours through hotline referral. Normal office hours.

Fees: Free; except long-term counseling (charged according to sliding scale).

WOMEN'S CRISIS CENTER OF GREATER NEWBURYPORT

Address: 13 Market Street
Newpuryport, MA

Director: Sue Wartman
Telephone: 617-465-2155
Hotline: 617-465-2155

Services: Service provides emergency shelter for women in crisis and dependent children for up to 3 days. (Safe Home network) 24 hour hotline for crisis intervention/counseling; Individual follow-up counseling; Support group/counseling; Counseling referrals for male abusers; Referrals.

Advocacy: Legal

Languages: None

Hours: 24 hours through hot line referral. Normal office hours

Fees: Free

ESSEX COUNTY

BATTERED WOMEN CRISIS SERVICES

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

Address: 38 Lawrence Street
Lawrence, MA 01840

Director: Collective
Telephone: 617-685-2480
Hotline: 617-685-2480

Services: Service provides 24 hour hotline for crisis intervention; Safe Home network (up to 3 nights); Support group/counseling; Referrals; Community outreach/education; Transportation (emergency).

Advocacy: Legal and Police

Languages: Spanish

Hours: 24 hours through hotline referral

Fees: Free

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

Address: 28 White Street
Haverhill, MA 01830

Director: Collective
Telephone: 617-373-4041
Hotline: 617-373-4041

Services: Service provides 24 hour hotline for crisis intervention; Safe Home network (up to 3 nights). Support group counseling; Referrals; Community outreach/education; Emergency transportation,

Advocacy: Legal and Police

Languages: Spanish

Hours: 24 hours through hotline referral

Fees: Free

ESSEX COUNTY

BATTERED WOMEN CRISIS SERVICES

PROJECT RAP, INC./U.R.S.A.

Address: 9 Highland Avenue
Beverly, MA 01915

Director: Joan Mikula
Telephone: 927-4506
Hotline: 617-922-0000/927/USRA

Services: Service provides 24 hour crisis intervention; On-site crisis intervention; Counseling; Support group/counseling; Community outreach/education; Drug/alcohol abuse capabilities.

Languages: Limited Spanish

Hours: 24 hours through hotline referral

Fees: Free, except for counseling and support groups.

ESSEX COUNTY

RAPE CRISIS SERVICES

CAPE ANN SEXUAL ASSAULT SERVICES

Address: 298 Washington Street
Gloucester, MA 01930

Director: Meme English
Telephone: 617-283-CASA
Hotline: 1-800-892-0296

Services: Service provides 24 hour hotline for crisis intervention; Individual follow-up counseling; Community outreach/education; Emphasis on preventive programs; Films and materials available.

Languages: none

Hours: 24 hours through hotline referral.

Fees: Free

RAPE CRISIS CENTER OF GREATER LYNN

Address: Union Hospital
500 Lynnfield Street
Lynn, MA 01904

Director: Marcia Cudlitz
Telephone: 617-581-9200
Hotline: 617-595-R-A-P-E

Services: Service provides 24 hour hotline for crisis intervention; Individual follow-up counseling; Advocacy; Emergency medical service; Long-term counseling.

Languages: None

Hours: 24 hours through hotline referral

Fees: Sliding scale for catchment area - Full fees for all others; (Third party private insurance; Medicaid).

ESSEX COUNTY

COMPREHENSIVE WOMEN'S CRISIS SERVICES

GREATER LAWRENCE MENTAL HEALTH CENTER, INC.

Address: 351 Essex Street
Lawrence, MA

Director: Janice Gibeau
Telephone: 617-683-3128
Hotline: 617-683-3128

Services: Service provides 24 hour hotline for crisis intervention; On-site crisis intervention/counseling (24 hour team) with Lawrence Police Department and General Hospital.

Languages: Spanish

Hours: 24 hours through hotline referral

Fees: Sliding scale according to income and number of dependents; (Third party private insurance; Medicaid).

LISTEN, INC.

Address: 28 Taylor Street
Saugus, MA 01906

Director: Carole LaFrance
Telephone: 223-8916
Hotline: 233-911

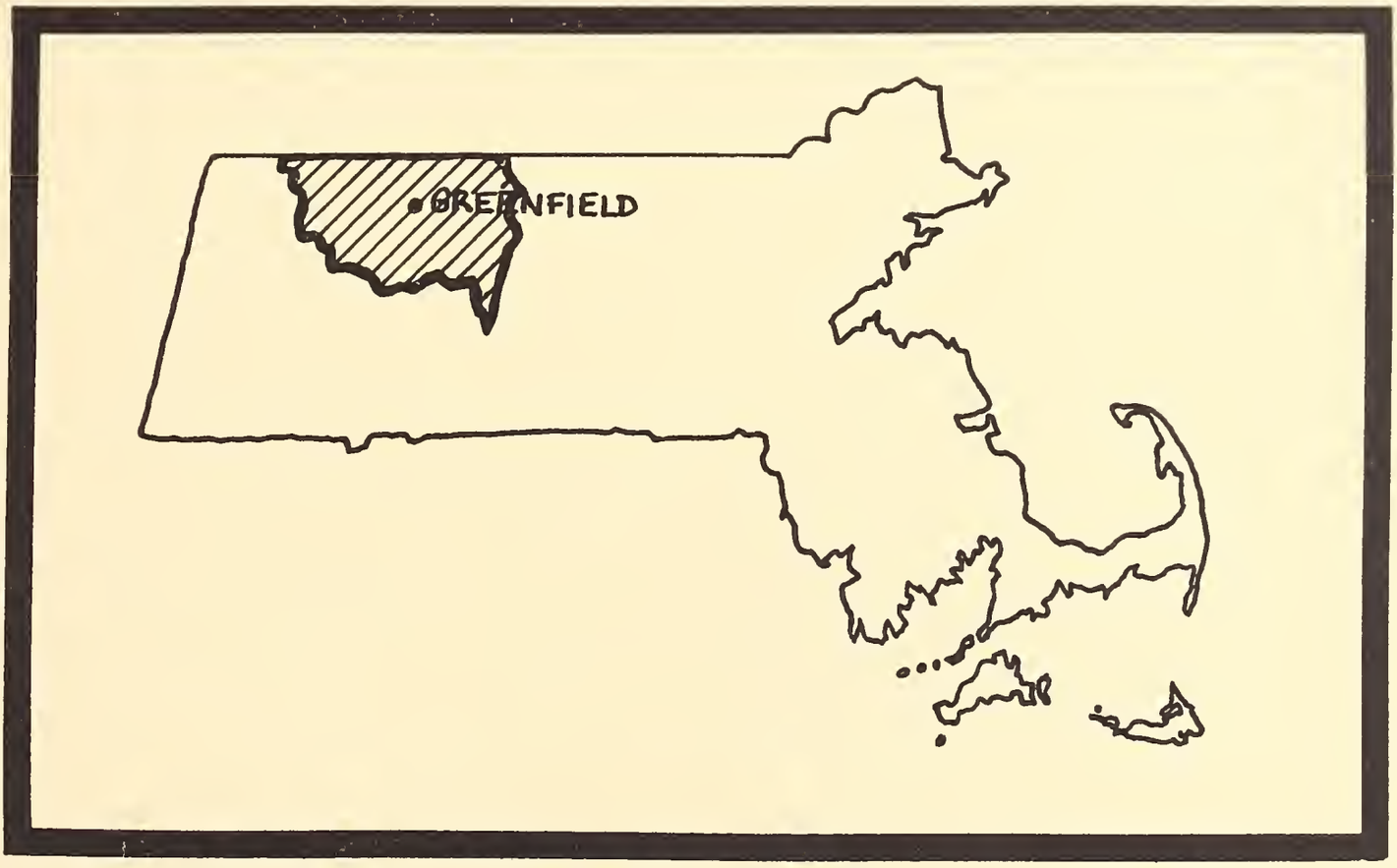
Services: Service provides 24 hour hotline for crisis intervention; On-site crisis intervention/counseling; Individual follow-up counseling; Support group/counseling; Family counseling; Referrals; Community outreach/education; Drug and alcohol abuse programs.

Advocacy: Legal

Languages: None

Hours: 24 hours through hotline referral. Normal office hours.

Fees: Sliding scale according to income and number of dependents; (No third party payment - some insurance will reimburse).



Franklin County

FRANKLIN POLICE DEPARTMENTS

Ashfield Police Department
Main Street
Ashfield, MA 01330
Telephone: 413-628-4445

Buckland Police Department
17 State Street
Shelbourne Falls, MA 01370
Telephone: 413-625-2249

Charlemont Police Department
Charlemont, MA 01339
Telephone: 413-339-5392

Colrain Police Department
Colrain, MA 01340
Telephone: 413-624-3494

Conway Police Department
Academy Hill
Conway, MA 01341
Telephone: 413-369-4694

Erving Police Department
P.O. Box 66
Erving, MA 01344
Telephone: 413-659-3923

Gill Police Department
Gill, MA 01376
Telephone: 617-863-9398

Greenfield Police Department
253 Main Street
Greenfield, MA 01301
Telephone: 413-773-5411

Hawley Police Department
Hawley, MA 01339
Telephone: 413-339-4252

Heath Police Department
Royer Road
Heath, MA 01346
Telephone: 413-337-5505

Leverett Police Department
Leverett, MA 01054
Telephone: 413-549-1204

Leyden Police Department
Leyden, MA 01337
Telephone: 413-773-5381

Monroe Police Department
Monroe, MA 01350
Telephone: 413-424-5459

New Salem Police Department
New Salem, MA 01355
Telephone: 413-544-2141

Northfield Police Department
Main Street
Northfield, MA 01360
Telephone: 413-498-5909

Orange Police Department
6 Prospect Street
Orange, MA 01364
Telephone: 617-544-3235

Rowe Police Department
Rowe, MA 01376
Telephone: 413-339-5446

Shelburne Police Department
51 Bridge Street
Shelburne Falls, MA 01370
Telephone: 413-625-6340

Shutesbury Police Department
Wendall Road
Shutesbury, MA 01072
Telephone: 413-253-3544

Deefield Police Department
2 Park Street
South Deerfield, MA 01373
Telephone: 413-665-2600

Sunderland Police Department
North Main Street
Sunderland, MA 01375
Telephone: 413-665-7111

Montague Police Department
1 Avenue A
Turners Falls, MA 01376
Telephone: 413-863-4411

FRANKLIN POLICE DEPARTMENTS

Warwick Police Department
Warwick, MA 01364
Telephone: 617-544-2244

Wendall Police Department
New Salem Road
Wendall, MA 01379
Telephone: 617-544-7448

Whately Police Department
Whately, MA 01093
Telephone: 413-665-3803

POLICE PERSONNEL TRAINED IN RAPE INVESTIGATION

FRANKLIN COUNTY

Ashfield Police Department			MA State Police
Bernardston Police Department	Chief	Peter	Brulothe
Bernardston Police Department	Matron	Agnes	Cadran
Buckland Police Department	Chief	James	Basile
Charlemont Police Department	Officer	Toni	Malek
Charlemont Police Department	Officer	Judith	Stetson
Colrain Police Department			MA State Police
Conway Police Department			MA State Police
Deerfield Police Department			MA State Police
Erving Police Department		(C-PAC Unit)	MA State Police
Gill Police Department			MA State Police
Greenfield Police Department	Sergeant	Joseph	Gagner
Greenfield Police Department	Chief	David	McCarthy
Greenfield Police Department	Captain	David	Wood
Heath Police Department	Patrolman	Judy	Stetson
Montague Police Department	Specialist	Geraldine	Gentile
Montague Police Department	Patrolman	Robert	Sabato
Montague Police Department	Sergeant	Michael	Saharceski
Orange Police Department	Chief	William	Golding
Orange Police Department	Patrolman	John	Laughton
Orange Police Department	Patrolman	Robert	Laughton
Orange Police Department	Patrolman	Rodney	Laughton
Orange Police Department	Specialist	John	Rowe
Shelburne Police Department	Chief	Mark	DeJackome
Shelburne Police Department	Patrolman	Karen	Shulda
Wendell Police Department	Patrolman	Robert	Fiske
Wendell Police Department	Patrolman	John	Laughton
Wendell Police Department	Patrolman	Rodney	Laughton

FRANKLIN COUNTY

District Attorney
Thomas G. Simons
Franklin County Courts
Court Houst
Greenfield, MA 01301
Telephone: 413-774-3186

VICTIM / WITNESS ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS

Victim/Witness Assistance Program

Assistants: M. Mello & S. Burden
Courthouse
Greenfield, MA 01301
Telephone: 413-772-6944

Services: services the needs, comforts and convenience of crime victims through crisis intervention; preparation for trial; court and police notification/case status information; assistance with restitution and compensation; counseling and referral.

Hours: Office: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Fees: None

FRANKLIN COUNTY

COMPREHENSIVE WOMEN'S CRISIS SERVICES

NEW ENGLAND LEARNING CENTER FOR WOMEN IN TRANSITION

Address: N.E.L.C.W.I.T.
219 Silver Street
Greenfield, MA 01301

Director: Pamela Tyson
Telephone: 413-772-0871
Hotline: 413-772-0806

Services: Service provides emergency shelter for women in crisis and dependant children; 24 hour hotline for crisis intervention; Individual follow-up counseling; Support group/counseling; Family counseling; Referrals; Community outreach/education.

Advocacy: Legal, Welfare, Housing and Employment

Languages: None

Hours: 24 hours through hotline referral. Normal office hours.

Fees: Free

FRANKLIN COUNTY

COMPREHENSIVE MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

FRANKLIN COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH CENTER

Address: 13 Prospect Street
Greenfield, MA 01301

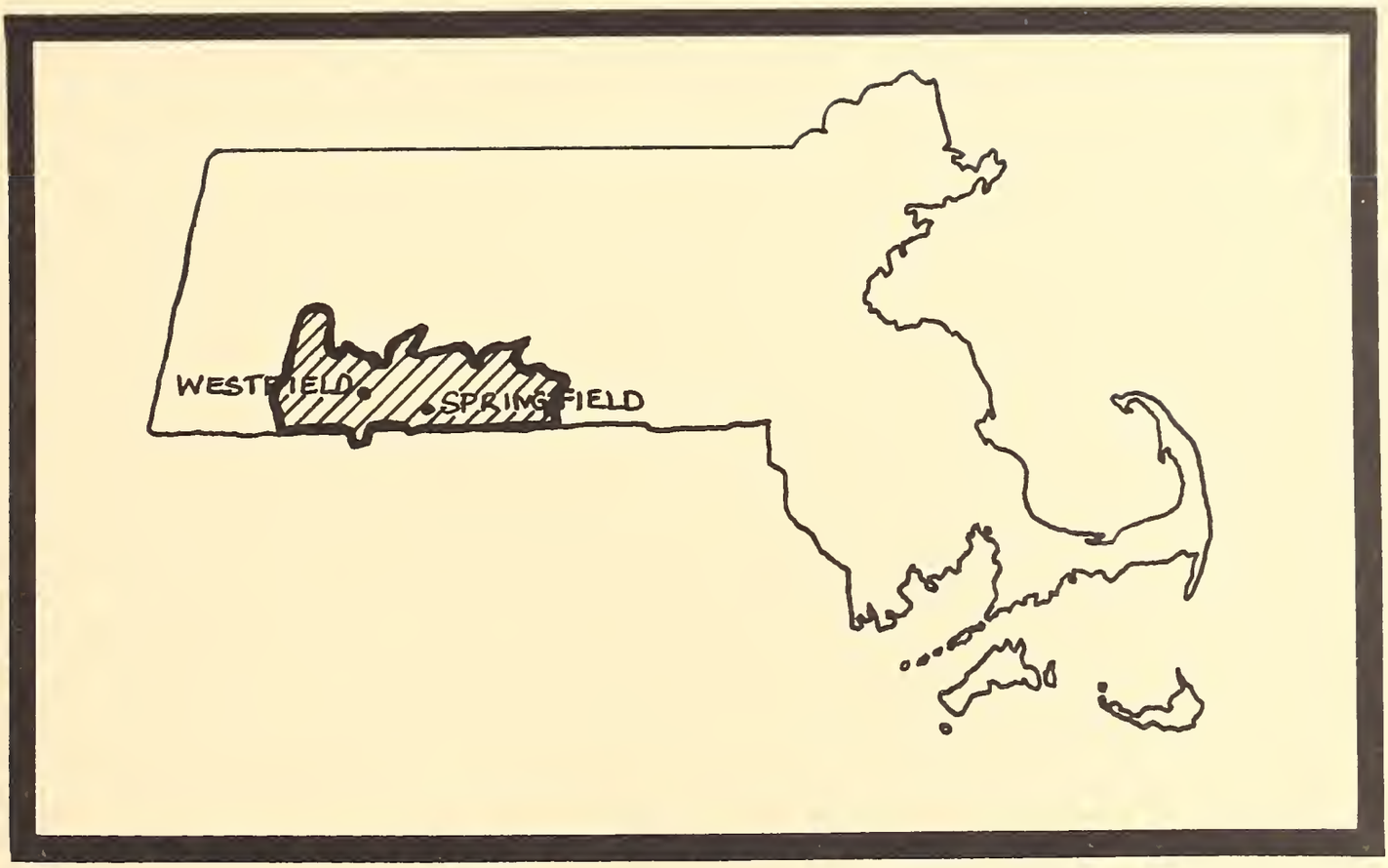
Director: Ruth Anderson-Zabre
Telephone: 413-774-4313
Hotline: N/A

Services: Service provides individual follow-up counseling; Counseling referrals for male abusers; Family counseling; Referrals.

Languages: None

Hours: Normal office hours.

Fees: Sliding scale according to income and number of dependents; (Third party private insurance).



Hampden County

HAMPDEN COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENTS

Blandford Police Department
Russell Road
Blandford, MA 01008
Telephone: 413-848-2020

Brimfield Police Department
Route 20
Brimfield, MA 01010
Telephone: 413-283-8711

Chester Police Department
RFD #1
Chester, MA 01225
Telephone: 413-354-7820

Chicopee Police Department
110 Church Street
Chicopee, MA 01020
Telephone: 413-592-6341

East Longmeadow Police Department
60 Sommer Road
East Longmeadow, MA 01028
Telephone: 413-526-6826

Hampden Police Department
P.O. Box 266
Hampden, MA 01036
Telephone: 617-566-8011

Holland Police Department
Holland, MA 01550
Telephone: 617-245-7970

Holyoke Police Department
25 Railroad Street
Holyoke, MA 01040
Telephone: 413-536-6431

Longmeadow Police Department
34 William Street
Longmeadow, MA 01106
Telephone: 413-567-3311

Ludlow Police Department
612 Chapin Street
Ludlow, MA 01056
Telephone: 413-583-8305

Montgomery Police Department
Old House Road
Montgomery, MA 01071
Telephone: 413-862-3642

Northampton Police Department
29 Centre Street
Northampton, MA 01274
Telephone: 413-663-5343

Palmer Police Department
Main Street
Palmer, MA 01069
Telephone: 413-283-8792

Russell Police Department
Route 20
Russell, MA 01071
Telephone: 413-862-3312

Southwick Police Department
11 Depot Street
Southwick, MA 01077
Telephone: 413-569-5348

Springfield Police Department
130 Pearl Street
Springfield, MA 01105
Telephone: 413-787-6300

Tolland Police Department
Burt Hill Road, Star Route 163A
Tolland, MA 01034
Telephone: 413-258-4823

Wales Police Department
Wales, MA 01081
Telephone: 413-245-9008

West Springfield Police Department
26 Central Street
West Springfield, MA 01089
Telephone: 413-732-7423

Westfield Police Department
15 Washington Street
Westfield, MA 01085
Telephone: 413-562-5411

Wilbraham Police Department
Springfield Street
Wilbraham, MA 01095
Telephone: 413-596-3837

POLICE PERSONNEL TRAINED IN RAPE INVESTIGATION

HAMPDEN COUNTY

Agawam Police Department	Patrolman	Robert	Campbell
Agawam Police Department	Patrolman	Allan	Collins
Agawam Police Department	Patrolman	James	Frantz
Agawam Police Department	Patrolman	James	Lewis
Agawam Police Department			MA State Police
Agawam Police Department	Patrolman	Gerald	O'Keefe
Agawam Police Department	Patrolman	Steven	Oraghesei
Blanford Police Department			MA State Police
Brimfield Police Department	Patrolman	Patricia	Coto
Chester Police Department			MA State Police
Chicopee Police Department	Patrolman	Kathleen	Cavanaugh
Chicopee Police Department	Patrolman	Ann	Hurlburt
Chicopee Police Department	Sergeant	Adela	Nahormek
East Longmeadow Police Dept.	Det/Patrolman	William E.	Blanchard
East Longmeadow Police Dept.	Det/Patrolman	Paul	Higgins
Granville Police Department	NA	Albert	Benham
Granville Police Department	NA	Joseph	Christolini
Granville Police Department	NA	Alan	Daigneau
Granville Police Department	NA	Ronald	Droleth
Granville Police Department	NA	Wilfred	Goneau
Granville Police Department	NA	Arthur	Sheets
Hampden Police Department	Sergeant	William	Chechile
Hampden Police Department	Reg. Officer	Paula	Courtmanche
Holyoke Police Department	Officer	Daniel	Fallon
Holyoke Police Department	Officer	Jeanne	King
Holyoke Police Department	Officer	Jane	Plante
Holyoke Police Department	Officer	Edward	Shevlin
Holyoke Police Department	Officer	Eva	Sulewski
Holyoke Police Department	Officer	Marlene	Werenski
Longmeadow Police Department	Chief	John	Donaldson
Longmeadow Police Department	Res. Officer	Carole	Farreau
Longmeadow Police Department	Detective	Douglas	Mellis
Ludlow Police Department	Sergeant	William	Bello
Ludlow Police Department	Patrolman	Arthur	Chapman
Ludlow Police Department	Sergeant	Basil	Crandell
Ludlow Police Department	Patrolman	Brian	Mannix
Palmer Police Department	Patrol Officer	Helena	Jalbent
Palmer Police Department	Chief	Harold	Olson
Southwick Police Department	Reserve Officer	Carol	Diamond
Southwick Police Department	Sergeant	Henry	LaBombard
Southwick Police Department	Safety Officer	Ronald	LeBarron
Southwick Police Department	Chief	Charles	Wolfe

POLICE PERSONNEL TRAINED IN RAPE INVESTIGATION

Springfield Police Department	Officer	A.	Askwith
Springfield Police Department	Officer	D.	Baker
Springfield Police Department	Officer	R.	Baker
Springfield Police Department	Officer	Linda	Desrosiers
Springfield Police Department	Sergeant	T.	Kelly
Springfield Police Department	Officer	Paula	Meara
Springfield Police Department	Officer	Maryann	Popko
Springfield Police Department	Officer	J.	Troy
Springfield Police Department	Officer	D.	White
West Springfield Police Dept.	Captain	Thomas	Burke
West Springfield Police Dept.	Patrolman	Ethel	Pacitti
West Springfield Police Dept.	Patrolman	James	Pacitti
West Springfield Police Dept.	Clerk	Laurie	Simpson
Westfield Police Department	Sergeant	Charles	Lent
Westfield Police Department	Detective	James	O'Connell
Wilbraham Police Department	Matron	Nancy	Armstrong
Wilbraham Police Department	Captain	Paul	Bouchard
Wilbraham Police Department	Officer	Linda	Hammond
Wilbraham Police Department	Officer	Robert	Pabis
Wilbraham Police Department	Officer	William	Plourde

HAMPDEN COUNTY

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HAMPDEN COUNTY

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Springfield District Court
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50 State Street
Springfield, MA 01103
413-781-8100 Ext. 2026

HAMPDEN COUNTY

BATTERED WOMEN CRISIS SERVICES

WOMANSHELTER/COMPANERAS

Address: P.O. Box 6099
Holyoke, MA 01041

Director: Jane Sanders
Telephone: 413-536-1629
Hotline: 413-536-1628

Services: Service provides emergency shelter for women in crisis and dependent children; 24 hour hotline for crisis intervention; Individual follow-up counseling; Counseling referrals for male abusers; Child care services; Support group/counseling; Referrals; Community outreach/education; Counseling referrals for rape victims.

Advocacy: Legal, Welfare, Housing, Child, Education/School

Languages: Spanish

Hours: 24 hours through hotline referral.

Fees: Free

HAMPDEN COUNTY

COMPREHENSIVE WOMEN'S CRISIS SERVICES

ABUSE AND RAPE CRISIS HOTLINE (ARCH)
HOTLINE TO END RAPE AND ABUSE (HERA)

Address: P.O. Box 126
Springfield, MA 01108

Director: Marylynn Garbin
Telephone: 413-733-7100
Hotline: 413-733-2561

Services: Service provides emergency shelter for women in crisis and dependent children; 24 hour hotline for crisis intervention; On-site crisis intervention/counseling; Individual follow-up counseling; Support group/counseling; Referrals; Community outreach/education; Counseling for rape victims.

Advocacy: Legal, Welfare, Medical, Police

Languages: Spanish, Portuguese

Hours: 24 hours through hotline referral. Normal office hours.

Fees: Free

HEGIRA, INC.

Address: 71 Broad Street
Westfield, MA 01083

Director: Jacqueline McGregor
Telephone: 413-568-0966
Hotline: 413-568-0966

Services: Service provides emergency shelter for women in crisis, 24 hour hotline for crisis intervention, Individual follow-up counseling

Languages: Spanish and others a needed.

Hours: 24 hours through hotline referral. Normal office hours.

Fees: Free

HAMPDEN COUNTY

COMPREHENSIVE MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

AGAWAM COUNSELING CENTER

Address: 770 Springfield Street
Feeding Hills, MA

Director: Mr. Robin Clark
Telephone: 4130786-6410

Services: Service provides on-site crisis Intervention/counseling, Individual follow-up counselling; Support group/counseling; Family counseling.

Languages: None

Hours: Normal office hours.

Fees: Sliding scale according to income and number of dependents; (Third party private insurance).

BAY STATE MEDICAL CENTER

Address: 140 High Street
Springfield, MA 01199

Director: Benjamin Ianzito
Telephone: 413-787-3200
Hotline: 413-787-3262

Services: Service provides 24 hour hotline for crisis intervention; On-site crisis intervention/counseling; Individual follow-up counseling; Support group/counseling; Psychotherapy.

Languages: Spanish

Hours: 24 hours through hotline referral.

Fees: Sliding scale according to income and number of dependents; (Third party private insurance, Medicaid.)

HAMPDEN COUNTY

COMPREHENSIVE MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

CHILD AND FAMILY SERVICES OF SPRINGFIELD

Address: 367 Pine Street
Springfield, MA 01105

Director: Douglas Allen
Telephone: 413-737-1426
Hotline: 413-737-1426

Services: Service provides individual follow-up counseling; Counseling for male abusers; Family counseling.

Languages: None

Hours: 24 hours through hotline referral. Normal office hours.

Fees: Sliding scale according to income and number of dependents; (Third party private insurance).

JOSE GANDARA CENTER

Address: 2155 Main Street
Springfield, MA 01104

Director: Phillip Guzman
Telephone: 413-736-0395
Hotline: N/A

Services: Service provides on-site crisis intervention/counseling; Individual follow-up counseling; Referrals; Psychotherapy.

Languages: Spanish

Hours: Normal office hours.

Fees: Sliding scale according to income and number of dependents. (Third party insurance, Medicaid).

HAMPDEN COUNTY

COMPREHENSIVE MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

WEST SPRINGFIELD COUNSELING CENTER

Address: 507 Union Street
West Springfield, MA
01089

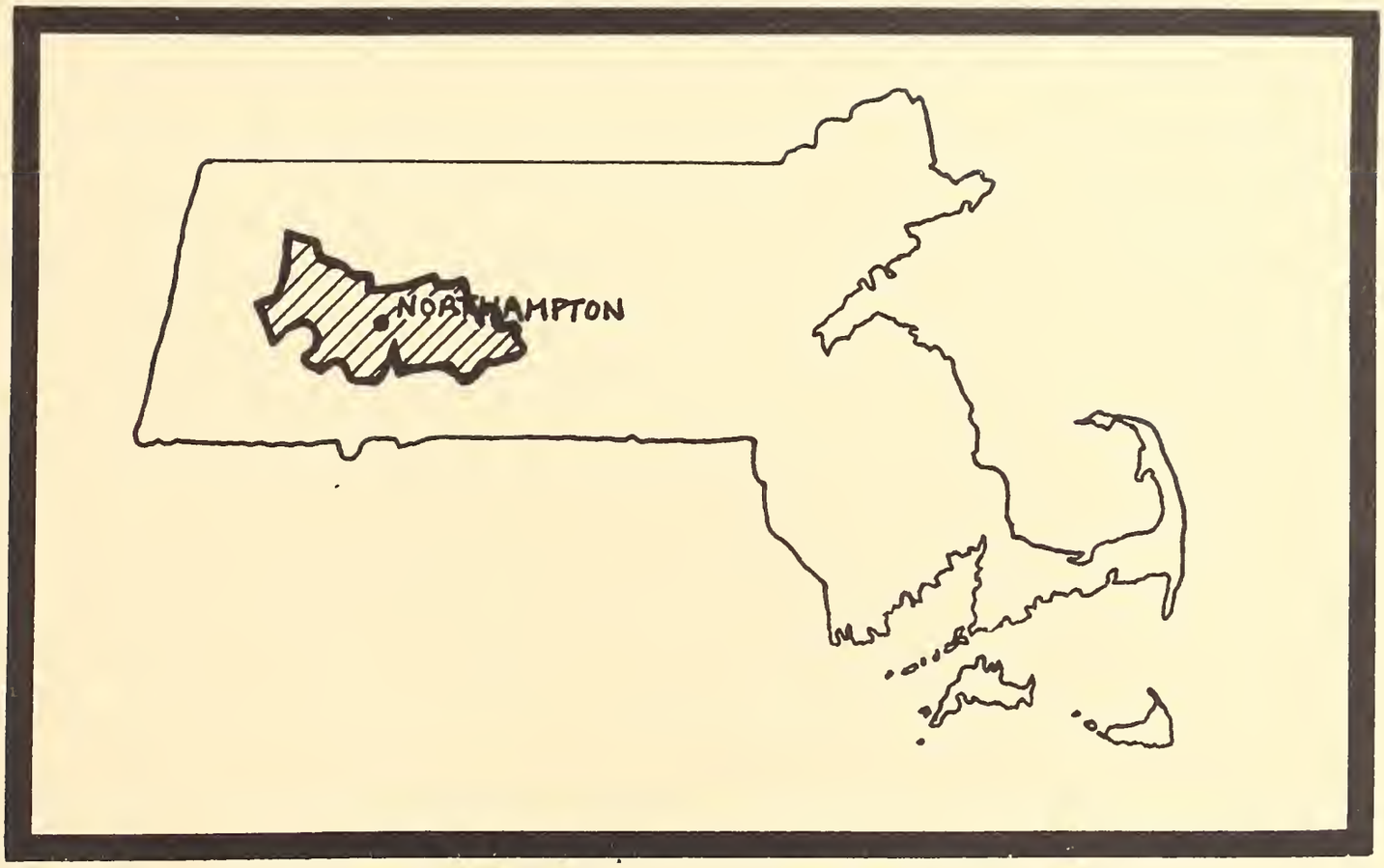
Director: Paul Provencher
Telephone: 413-737-4718
Hotline: N/A

Services: Service provides individual follow-up counseling.

Languages: None

Hours: Normal office hours.

Fees: Sliding scale according to income and number of dependents.



Hampshire County

HAMPSHIRE POLICE DEPARTMENTS

Agawam Police Department
36 Main Street
Agawam, MA 01001
Telephone: 413-786-4767

Amherst Police Department
P.O. Box 711
Amherst, MA 01004
Telephone: 413-253-2511

Belchertown Police Department
15 Main Street
Belchertown, MA 01007
Telephone: 413-323-6685

Middlefield Police Department
RFD 1
Chester, MA 01011
Telephone: 413-623-8717

Chesterfield Police Department
Chesterfield, MA 01012
Telephone: 413-296-4435

Cummington Police Department
Cummington, MA 01026
Telephone: 413-634-8886

Easthampton Police Department
43 Main Street
Easthampton, MA 01027
Telephone: 413-527-1212

Goshen Police Department
Goshen, MA 01032
Telephone: 413-268-7260

Granby Police Department
Granby, MA 01033
Telephone: 413-467-9222

Granville Police Department
Barnard Road
Granville, MA 01034
Telephone: 413-357-8511

Hadley Police Department
Hadley, MA 01035
Telephone: 413-584-0883

Hatfield Police Department
48 Depot Road
Hatfield , MA 01038
Telephone: 413-247-9222

Northampton Police Department
29 Canter Street
Northampton, MA 01060
Telephone: 413-584-0205

Pelham Police Department
8 Harkess Road
Pelham, MA 01002
Telephone: 413-253-3818

Plainfield Police Department
Plainfield, MA 01070
Telephone: 617-443-3511

South Hadley Police Department
10 Pleasant Street
South Hadley, MA 01075
Telephone: 413-538-8231

Southampton Police Department
East Street
Southampton, MA 01073
Telephone: 413-527-1124

Ware Police Department
Ware, MA 01082
Telephone: 413-967-3571

Westhampton Police Department
South Road
Westhampton, MA 01027
Telephone: 413-527-6154

Williamsburg Police Department
Williamsburg, MA 01039
Telephone: 413-268-7237

Worthington Police Departmemt
Worthington, MA 01098
Telephone: 413-238-5300

POLICE PERSONNEL TRAINED IN RAPE INVESTIGATION

HAMPSHIRE COUNTY

Amherst Police Department	Sergeant	Richard	Buckley
Amherst Police Department	Patrolman	John	Burns
Amherst Police Department	Sergeant	John	Gedwin
Amherst Police Department	Lieutenant	David	Jankowski
Amherst Police Department	Patrolman	Stephen	Zahn
Belchertown Police Department	Captain	Patricia	Antonovitch
Belchertown Police Department	Sergeant	Ernest	Gay
Belchertown Police Department	Chief	Robert	Knight
Chesterfield Police Department	Officer	Denise	Kindschi
Cummington Police Department			MA State Police
Easthamptom Police Department	Sergeant	Thomas	Andrezejczyk
Easthamptom Police Department	Patrolman	Samuel	Cilley
Easthamptom Police Department	Detective	Richard	Lauelle
Easthamptom Police Department	Patrolman	Floryan	Walaszek
Goshen Police Department	Officer	Pearl	Judd
Goshen Police Department	Officer	Robert	Kreps
Granby Police Department	Patrolman	Catherine	Camp
Granby Police Department	Patrolman	Carol	Dent
Hadley Police Department	Lieutenant	Michael J.	Majewski, Jr.
Huntington Police Department	Chief	Victor C.	Fastiggi
Northampton Police Dept.	Officer	Susan	Farrell
Northampton Police Dept.	Officer	Cornelius	Murphy
Northampton Police Dept.	Sergeant	Michael	Wall
So. Hadley Police Department	Patrolman	Helen	Gabowski
So. Hadley Police Department	Sergeant	Wilfred	Prevost
So. Hadley Police Department	Lieutenant	William	Schenker
So. Hadley Police Department	Sergeant	James	Wesloski
Southampton Police Department	Patrolman	Joseph	Bostic

HAMPSHIRE COUNTY

District Attorney
W. Michael Ryan
Hampshire County Courts
Court House
Northampton, MA 01060
Telephone: 413-584-2175

Victim/Witness Assistance Program

Director: Suzanne Sheldon
Courthouse
Northampton, MA 01060
Telephone: 413-586-5780

Services: services the needs, comforts and convenience of crime victims through crisis intervention; preparation for trial; court and police notification/case status information; assistance with restitution and compensation; counseling and referral.

Hours: Office: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Fees: None

Judi Maher, Victim Advocate
Northampton Office
Court House
Northampton, MA 01060

NOTES/ADDITIONS

HAMPSHIRE COUNTY

BATTERED WOMEN CRISIS SERVICES

NECESSITIES/NECESSIDADES

Address: P.O. Box 745
Northampton, MA 01060

Director: Bonnie Mann
Telephone: 413-586-1125
Hotline: 413-586-5066

Services: Service provides emergency shelter for women in crisis and dependent children; Safe Home network; 24 hour hotline for crisis intervention; Individual follow-up counseling; Support group/counseling; Referrals.

Advocacy: Legal, Welfare, Housing

Languages: Spanish

Hours: 24 hours through hotline referral. Normal office hours .

Fees: Free

HAMPSHIRE COUNTY

COMPREHENSIVE WOMEN'S CRISIS SERVICES

EVERY WOMAN'S CENTER

Address: Wilder Hall
University of
Massachusetts
Amherst, MA 01003

Director: Ruth Weeks
Telephone: 413-545-0883
Hotline: 413-545-0800

Services: Service provides 24 hour hotline for crisis intervention; On-site crisis intervention/counseling; Individual follow-up counseling.

Advocacy: Legal

Languages: Spanish

Hours: 24 hours through hotline referral.

Fees: Free

HAMPSHIRE COUNTY

COMPREHENSIVE MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

C.I.R.C.A.

Address: 160 Main Street
Northampton, MA 01060

Director: Collective
Telephone: 413-586-6471
Hotline: N/A

Services: Service provides individual follow-up counseling; Long and short term counseling for any woman who has been victimized.

Languages: None

Hours: By appointment

Fees: Sliding scale according to income and number of dependents; (Third party private insurance).

FRANKLIN-HAMPSHIRE COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH CENTER

Address: 50 Pleasant Street
Northampton, MA 01060

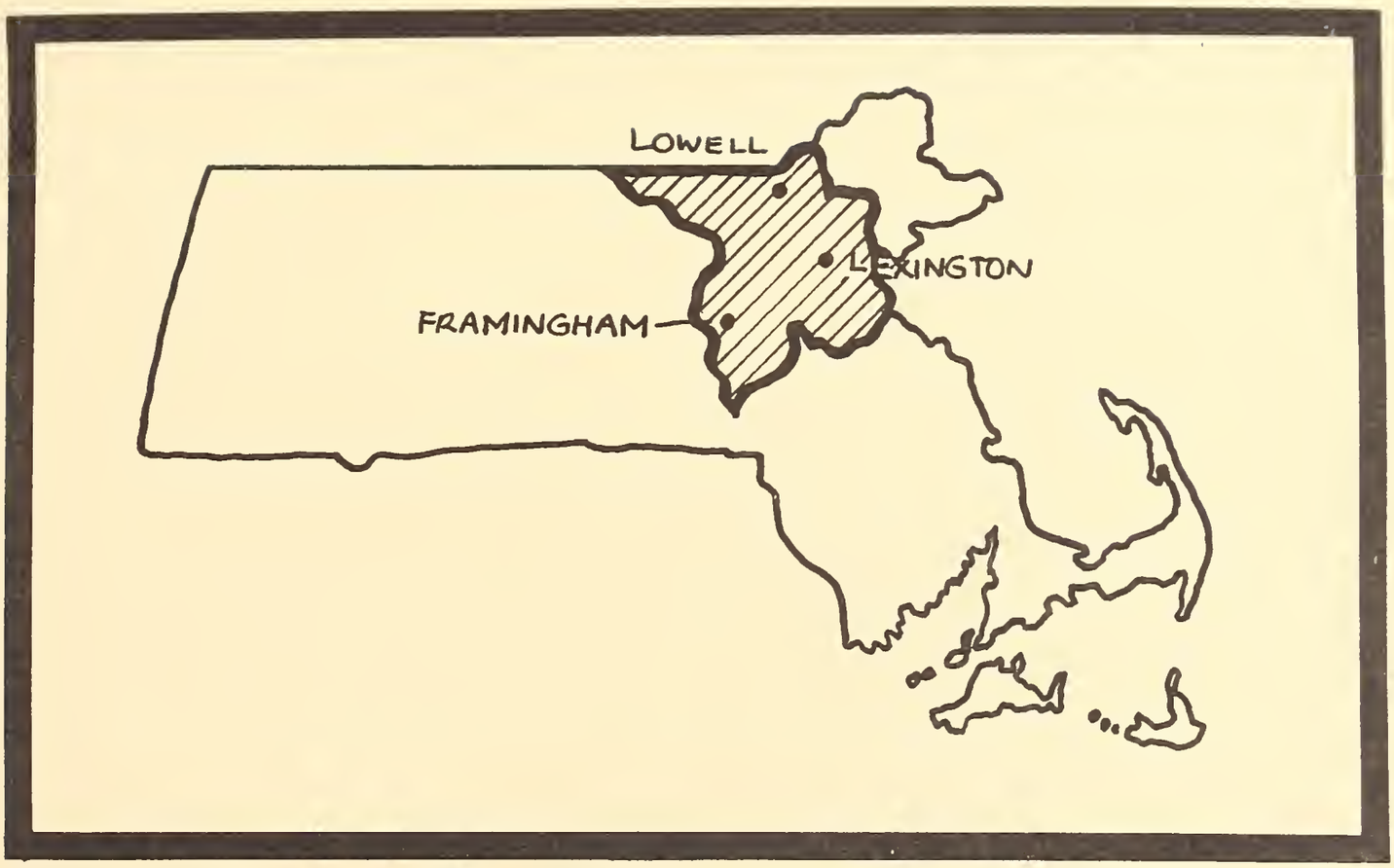
Director: Patricia Stickney
Telephone: 413-586-8680
Hotline: N/A

Services: Service provides on-site crisis intervention/counseling; Individual follow-up counseling; Support group/counseling.

Languages: Spanish

Hours: Normal office hours.

Fees: Sliding scale according to income and number of dependents; (Third party private insurance).



Middlesex County

MIDDLESEX POLICE DEPARTMENTS

Acton Police Headquarters
365 Main Street
Acton, MA 01720
Telephone: 617-263-2911

Director of Police Services
7 Central Street
Arlington, MA 02174
Telephone: 617-643-1236

Ashby Police Department
Main Street
Ashby, MA 01431
Telephone: 617-386-5652

Ashland Police Department
137 Main Street
Ashland, MA 01721
Telephone: 617-881-1212

Ayer Police Department
Columbia Street
Ayer, MA 01432
Telephone: 617-772-2121

Bedford Police Department
3 Elm Street
Bedford, MA 01730
Telephone: 617-275-1212

Belmont Police Department
460 Concord Avenue
Belmont, MA 02178
Telephone: 617-484-1212

Billerica Police Department
Billerica , MA 01821
Telephone: 617-633-8443

Boxborough Police Department
Massachusetts Ave.
Boxborough, MA 01719
Telephone: 617-263-3000

Burlington Police Department
Center Street
Burlington, MA 01803
Telephone: 617-272-1212

Cambridge Police Department
5 Western Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02139
Telephone: 617-498-9300

Carlisle Police Department
22 Bedford Road
Carlisle, MA 01741
Telephone: 617-369-1155

Chelmsford Police Department
230 North Road
Chelmsford, MA 01824
Telephone: 617-256-2521

Concord Police Department
Walden Street
Concord, MA 01742
Telephone: 617-396-7400

Dracut Police Department
1600 Lakeville Ave.
Dracut, MA 01826
Telephone: 617-452-2531

Dunstable Police Department
Dunstable, MA 01827
Telephone: 617-649-7445

Everett Police Department
317 Broadway
Everett, MA 02149
Telephone: 617-387-1212

Framingham Police Department
81 Union Street
Framingham, MA 01701
Telephone: 617-872-1212

Groton Police Department
Groton, MA 01450
Telephone: 617-839-5343

Holliston Police Department
532 Washington St.
Holliston, MA 01746
Telephone: 617-429-1212

Hopkinton Polcice Department
Main Street
Hopkinton, MA 01748
Telephone: 617-435-3401

Hudson Police Department
Town Hall-Main St.
Hudson, MA 01749
Telephone: 617-562-7122

MIDDLESEX POLICE DEPARTMENTS

Lexington Police Department
1575 Mass. Ave.
Lexington, MA 02173
Telephone: 617-862-1212

Lincoln Police Department
169 Lincoln Road
Lincoln, MA 01773
Telephone: 617-259-8113

Littleton Police Department
Foster Street
Littleton, MA 01460
Telephone: 413-486-4144

Police Headquarters
Arcand Drive
Lowell, MA 01852
Telephone: 617-454-0425

Malden Police Department
200 Pleasant Street
Malden, MA 02148
Telephone: 617-322-0530

Marlboro Police Department
91 Main Street
Marlboro, MA 01752
Telephone: 617-485-1212

Maynard Police Department
1 Summer Street
Maynard, MA 01754
Telephone: 617-897-3911

Medford Police Department
100 Main Street
Medford, MA 02155
Telephone: 617-395-0991

New Marlboro Police Department
Mill River, MA 01244
Telephone: 617-229-8393

Natick Police Department
Park Street
Natick, MA 01760
Telephone: 617-653-1212

Newton Police Department
1321 Washington St.
Newton, MA 02165
Telephone: 617-552-7240

North Reading Police Department
152 Park Street
North Reading, MA 01864
Telephone: 617-664-3131

Pepperell Police Department
18 Tarbell Street
Pepperell, MA 01463
Telephone: 617-433-2424

Reading Police Department
67 Pleasant Street
Reading, MA 01867
Telephone: 617-944-1212

Sherborn Police Department
1 Sanger Street
Sherborn, MA 01770
Telephone: 617-653-2424

Shirley Police Department
Lancaster Road
Shirley, MA 01464
Telephone: 617-425-4377

Somerville Police Department
68 Union Square
Somerville, MA 02143
Telephone: 617-625-1212

Stoneham Police Department
47 Central Street
Stoneham, MA 02180
Telephone: 617-438-1212

Stow Police Department
64 Crescent Street
Stow, MA 01775
Telephone: 617-897-4545

Sudbury Police Department
415 Boston Post Road
Sudbury, MA 01776
Telephone: 617-443-8862

Tewksbury Police Department
935 Main Street
Tewksbury, MA 01876
Telephone: 617-851-7373

Townsend Police Department
Main Street
Townsend, MA
Telephone: 617-597-2313

MIDDLESEX POLICE DEPARTMENTS

Tyngsboro Police Department
10 Kendall Road
Tyngsboro, MA 01879
Telephone: 617-649-7504

Wakefield Police Department
One Union Street
Wakefield, MA 01880
Telephone: 617-245-1212

Waltham Police Department
155 Lexington Street
Waltham, MA 02154
Telephone: 617-893-1212

Watertown Police Department
34 Cross Street
Watertown, MA 01272
Telephone: 617-923-1212

Wayland Police Department
38 Cochituate Road
Wayland, MA 01778
Telephone: 617-358-4721

Groton Police Department
Station Avenue
Groton, MA., MA 01450
Telephone: 413-448-5555

Westford Police Department
53 Main Street
Westford, MA 01886
Telephone: 617-692-2161

Weston Police Department
180 Boston Post Road
Weston, MA 02193
Telephone: 617-893-4800

Wilmington Police Department
Adelaide Street
Wilmington, MA 01887
Telephone: 617-658-3331

Winchester Police Department
30 Mt. Vernon Street
Winchester, MA 01890
Telephone: 617-729-1212

Woburn Police Department
10 Common Street
Woburn, MA 01801
Telephone: 617-933-1212

POLICE PERSONNEL TRAINED IN RAPE INVESTIGATION

MIDDLESEX COUNTY

Acton Police Department	Detective	Lawrence	DuPont
Acton Police Department	Detective	Brian	Goodman
Acton Police Department	Sergeant	Robert	Rhodes
Arlington Police Department	Lieutenant	William	Carroll
Arlington Police Department	Inspector	David	McKenna
Arlington Police Department	Lieutenant	Harry	Ryerson
Ashby Police Department	Sergeant	Anthony	Enus
Ashland Police Department	Detective	Thomas	Kinder
Ashland Police Department	Patrolman	Cheryl	Schofield
Ashland Police Department	Patrolman	Barbara	Thorsen
Ayer Police Department	Lieutenant	Arthur	Boisseau
Ayer Police Department	Officer	Dennis	MacDonald
Ayer Police Department	Officer	Nancy	Taylor
Bedford Police Department	Patrolman	Thomas	McNeany
Bedford Police Department	Det/Sgt.	Herbert	Pike
Belmont Police Department	Lieutewnant	Joseph	Griffin
Belmont Police Department	Patrolman	William	Kenney
Belmont Police Department	Inspector	William	Mahoney
Belmont Police Department	Sergeant	Robert	Mee
Belmont Police Department	Sergeant	John	Quigley
Belmont Police Department	Patrolman	Walter	Reczek
Billerica Police Department	Captain	Robert	Olivieri
Billerica Police Department	Patrolman	Laura	Richardson
Boxborough Police Department	Patrolman	Patricia	Beatleay
Burlington Police Department	Inspector	Charles	Chicarello
Burlington Police Department	Special Off.	Barbara	Moore
Burlington Police Department	Patrolman	Claudell	Moore
Burlington Police Department	Patrolman	Alfred	Scivto
Cambridge Police Station	Detective	Michael	Giacoppo
Cambridge Police Station	Detective	Kathy	Murphy
Carlisle Police Department	Chief	David	Galvin
Carlisle Police Department	Inspector	Nancy	Losue
Carlisle Police Department	Patrolman	Wanda	Nugent
Chelmsford Police Department	Inspector	Edgar	Auger
Chelmsford Police Department	Inspector	Robert	Burns
Chelmsford Police Department	Security	Nora	Clifford
Chelmsford Police Department	Officer	Frank	Kelly
Chelmsford Police Department	Inspector	James	Kerrigan
Chelmsford Police Department	Inspector	Timothy	O'Connor

POLICE PERSONNEL TRAINED IN RAPE INVESTIGATION

Concord Police Department	Inspector	James	Alexander
Concord Police Department	Inspector	James	King
Concord Police Department	Officer	Nancy	Mason
Concord Police Department	Officer	Linda	Melisi
Dracut Police Department	Officer	Carol	Candry
Dracut Police Department	Inspector	Kevin	Rowe
Dunstable Police Department	Rape Inves.	Cathy	Cramley
Dunstable Police Department	Chief	Kenneth	Tkachuck
Everett Police Department	Patrolman	Lawrence	Aylward
Everett Police Department	Patrolman	Joseph	LaVita
Framingham Police Department	Det/Ptl	Richard	Chesmore
Framingham Police Department	Det/Ptl	Thomas	English
Framingham Police Department	Det/Ptl	Joseph	Ferguson
Framingham Police Department	Spec. Officer	Jean	Gibbons
Framingham Police Department	Det/Ptl	Michael	Hill
Framingham Police Department	Det/Ptl	Paul	Kelley
Framingham Police Department	Det/Ptl	Frank	Masiello
Framingham Police Department	Det/Sgt	William	Masionis
Framingham Police Department	Det/Lt.	Allan	Nardini
Groton Police Department	Patrolman	Gary	Robertson
Holliston Police Department	Spec.	Joan	Gallagher
Holliston Police Department	Spec.	Judith	Luciani
Holliston Police Department	Spec.	Betty	Shyder
Hopkinton Police Department	Chief	Francis	Bowker
Hopkinton Police Department	Officer	Harold	Carver
Hopkinton Police Department	Matron	Marilyn	Palmer
Hudson Police Department	Sergeant	Frederick	Fearing
Hudson Police Department	Spec. Officer	Kathleen	Flood
Hudson Police Department	Patrolman	Stanford	Roach
Hudson Police Department	Patrolman	Jerry	Robertson
Hudson Police Department	Patrolman	Paul	Spinetho
Lexington Police Department	Detective	Guy	Busa
Lexington Police Department	Detective	Kenneth	Cox
Lexington Police Department	Patrolman	Maureen	Lusiak
Lincoln Police Department	Patrolman	Barbara	Bardsley
Lincoln Police Department	Patrolman	Allen	Bowles
Littleton Police Department	Matron	Noreen	Morse
Littleton Police Department	Sergeant	Donald	Palma
Littleton Police Department	Patrolman	Michael	Ring
Littleton Police Department	Matron	Caramel	Stackpole
Lowell Police Department	Inspector	Edward	Davis
Lowell Police Department	Patrolman	Brendan	Durkin
Lowell Police Department	Sergeant	Garrett	Sheehan

POLICE PERSONNEL TRAINED IN RAPE INVESTIGATION

Malden Police Department	Lieutenant	Richard	Aucoin
Malden Police Department	Sergeant	Robert	Barthelmess
Malden Police Department	Lieutenant	Charles	Borstel
Malden Police Department	Patrolman	John	Byrne
Malden Police Department	Patrolman	Joseph	Connelly
Malden Police Department	Patrolman	William	Green
Malden Police Department	Captain	Raymond	Harris
Malden Police Department	Patrolman	Stephen	Healy
Malden Police Department	Captain	John	Mastrangelo
Malden Police Department	Patrolman	David	Ritchie
Malden Police Department	Patrolman	Marie	Russell
Malden Police Department	Patrolman	Diane	Whelan
Marlborough Police Department	Detective	Richard	Bartleth
Marlborough Police Department	Officer	Richard	Mahoney
Marlborough Police Department	Officer	William	Peters
Marlborough Police Department	Officer	Joe	Reilly
Maynard Police Department	Patrolman	William	Buckley
Maynard Police Department	Special Pol.	Rosemary	Lent
Maynard Police Department	Patrolman	Thomas	Natoli
Maynard Police Department	Inspector	Richard	Tucker
Medford Police Department	Inspector	John	Brady
Medford Police Department	Sergeant	Robert	Murphy
Medford Police Department	Lieutenant	Paul	O'Reardon
Medford Police Department	Captain	Carl	Tomolillo
Melrose Police Department	Detective	Lawrence	Buckley
Melrose Police Department	Detective	George	Busgy
Melrose Police Department	Sergeant	John	Denley
Melrose Police Department	Detective	Dave	Fay
Melrose Police Department	Detective	Daniel	O'Neill
Natick Police Department	Matron	Edwina	Longtine
Natick Police Department	Detective	Jeffrey	Longtine
Natick Police Department	Detective	Alfred	Morgan
Natick Police Department	Sergeant	Daniel	O'Callaghan
Natick Police Department	Detective	Paul	Whelan
Newton Police Department	??	Carol	Barri
Newton Police Department	??	Janice	Brack
Newton Police Department	??	Nancy	Caruso
Newton Police Department	??	Linda	Claflin
Newton Police Department	??	Mary	Claflin
Newton Police Department	??	Marylin	Connell
Newton Police Department	??	Joseph	Donohue
Newton Police Department	Sergeant	Patricia	Donohue
Newton Police Department	??	William	Fitzimmons
Newton Police Department	??	Manley	Kiley
Newton Police Department	Captain	Gerald	Marchand
Newton Police Department	Lieutenant	James	Marchand
Newton Police Department	??	Susan	Orlando

POLICE PERSONNEL TRAINED IN RAPE INVESTIGATION

N. Reading Police Department	Matron	Mary	Conrad
N. Reading Police Department	Detective	Ed	Hayes
Pepperell Police Department	Secretary	Cathy	Gramley
Pepperell Police Department	Dispatcher	Donna	Miller
Reading Police Department	Chief	Edward	Marchand
Reading Police Department	Patrolman	Richard	Nelson
Reading Police Department	Lieutenant	Robert	Silva
Sherborn Police Department	Corporal	Gary	Hendron
Sherborn Police Department	Special Asst.	Shirley	Hendron
Sherborn Police Department	Patrolman	Kenneth	Morrow
Shirley Police Department	Sergeant	James	Mickel
Shirley Police Department	Patrolman	Nancy	Taylor
Somerville Police Department	Patrolman	Michelle	Benkovic
Somerville Police Department	Patrolman	Mary	Cunningham
Somerville Police Department	Patrolman	Michael	Stanton
Somerville Police Department	Captain	Alfred	White
Somerville Police Department	Patrolman	Patricia	White
State Police	Trooper	D.E.	Adams
State Police	Trooper	K.M.	Barrett
State Police	Trooper	C.M.	Bernard
State Police	Trooper	L.A.	Beurman
State Police	Trooper	P.J.	Blakely
Stoneham Police Department	Inspector	George	Alger
Stoneham Police Department	Sergeant	Frank	DelTergo
Stoneham Police Department	Inspector	John	DelTergo
Stoneham Police Department	Inspector	John	Leccese
Stoneham Police Department	Inspector	Richard	Leccese
Stoneham Police Department	Sergeant	Richard	Leccese
Stoneham Police Department	Inspector	Robert	Leccese
Stoneham Police Department	Patrolman	Edwin	Peek
Stoneham Police Department	Inspector	William	Peek
Stoneham Police Department	Patrolman	George	Taranti
Stoneham Police Department	Sergeant	Thomas	Taranti
Stoneham Police Department	Patrolman	Robert	Vettengill
Stow Police Department	Special	Carol	Clayton
Stow Police Department	Special	Faith	Krawec
Sudbury Police Department	Detective	Peter	Langmaid
Tewksbury Police Department	Inspector	Clifford	Bolton
Townsend Police Department	Patrolman	John	Johnson
Townsend Police Department	Patrolman	David	Kumpu
Townsend Police Department	Patrolman	Adam	Mueller
Townsend Police Department	Patrolman	Monica	Westerback

POLICE PERSONNEL TRAINED IN RAPE INVESTIGATION

Wakefield Police Department	Lieutenant	Anthony	Bucci
Wakefield Police Department	Patrolman	Richard	Cass
Wakefield Police Department	Inspector	Arthur	O'Keefe
Wakefield Police Department	Inspector	John	Tecce
Wakefield Police Department	Sergeant	Robert	Thistle
Wakefield Police Department	Lieutenant	William	Upton
Waltham Police Department	Detective	Edward	Creamer
Waltham Police Department	Detective	Parker A.	Creamer
Waltham Police Department	Detective	Richard	Scanlon
Waltham Police Department	Detective	Clare	Schroeder
Watertown Police Department	Officer	Christine	Izzo
Watertown Police Department	Sergeant	John	Jackson
Wayland Police Department	Patrolman	Ruth	Backman
Wayland Police Department	Detective	George	Driscoll
Wayland Police Department	Officer	George	Norton
Wayland Police Department	Detective	Sandra	O'Brien
Westford Police Department	Patrolman	Francis	Chandonait
Westford Police Department	Patrolman	Beverly	Gagliardi
Westford Police Department	Patrolman	Terrence	Kane
Westford Police Department	Inspector	George	MacGregor
Westford Police Department	Patrolman	Paul	Montminy
Westford Police Department	Patrolman	Joseph	Roy
Wilmington Police Department	Clerk	Edith	Nanduzzo
Wilmington Police Department	Clerk	Peg	Penny
Winchester Police Department	Juv. Officer	Richard	Beaton
Winchester Police Department	Inspector	William	Nash
Winchester Police Department	Det-Lieutenant	Joseph	Perritano
Woburn Police Department	Inspector	William	Coakley
Woburn Police Department	Inspector	John	Gibbons
Woburn Police Department	Sergeant	Donald	Lyons

MIDDLESEX COUNTY

District Attorney
Scott Harshbarger
Middlesex County Courts
Superior Courthouse
East Cambridge, MA 02141
Telephone: 617-494--4050

VICTIMS / WITNESS ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Victim/Witness Service Bureau - Middlesex County

Chief: Amy Singer
Middlesex Sup. Courthouse
46 Thorndike Street
Cambridge, MA 02141
Telephone: 617-494-4259

Services: services the needs, comforts and convenience of crime victims through crisis intervention; preparation for trial; court and police notification/case status information; assistance with restitution and compensation; counseling and referral.

Hours: Office: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
Fees: None

Diane Lopez, Adovocate
Cambridge District Court
40 Thorndike Street
Cambridge, MA 02141
494-4232

Aurie Hall, Advocate
Somerville District Court
174 Fellsway
Somerville, MA 02145
625-2521

Sallie von Henneberg, Advocate
40 Thorndike Street
Cambridge District Court
Cambridge, MA 02141
494-4232

Janet Fine, Advocate
Malden District Court
89 Summer Street
Malden, MA 02148
322-2020

Elizabeth Chisholm, Advocate
40 Thorndike Street
Cambridge District Court
Cambridge, Ma 02141
494-4430

Ginny Allan, Advocate
Woburn District Court
Ayer District Court
Woburn, MA
933-9586

Marcia Mooers, Advocate
Framingham, Marlboro, Natick
600 Concord Street
Framingham, MA 017
875-4141

Kathy Millerick, Advocate
Lowell Superior Court
41 Hurd Street
Lowell, MA 01852
459-2323

Patty McNamara, Advocate
Lowell Superior Court
41 Hurd Street
Lowell, MA 01852
459-2323

Ellen Frank, Advocate
Waltham and Concord Courthouse
38 Linden Street
Waltham, MA 02154
893-7140

MIDDLESEX COUNTY

BATTERED WOMEN CRISIS SERVICES

ALTERNATIVE HOUSE, INC.

Address: P.O. Box 2096
Lowell, MA 01851

Director:
Telephone: 617-458-0274
Hotline: 617-454-1436

Services: Service provides emergency shelter for women in crisis and dependant children; 24 hour hotline for crisis intervention; Individual follow-up counseling; Support group/counseling; Community outreach/education; Newsletter; Video on violence in Lowell.

Only shelter in Northereastern Massachusetts

Advocacy: Legal and Welfare

Languages: Spanish

Hours: 24 hours through hotline referral. Normal office hours.

Fees: Free and voluntary donation ($2 a day) for shelter service.

RESPOND, INC.

Address: P.O. Box 555
Somerville, MA 02143

Director: Carolyn Ramsey
Telephone: 623-8370
Hotline: 623-5900

Services: Service provides emergency shelter for women in crisis and dependant children; 24 hour hotline for crisis intervention; On-site crisis intervention/counseling; Individual follow-up counseling; Support group/counseling; Child care services; Referrals; Community outreach/education.

Advocacy: Legal, Housing Employment and Child.

Languages: Portuguese

Hours: 24 hours through hotline referral

Fees: Free

MIDDLESEX COUNTY

BATTERED WOMEN CRISIS SERVICES

SERVICES AGAINST FAMILY VIOLENCE

Address: 110 Pleasant Street
Malden, MA 02148

Director: Carol Haris
Telephone: 617-324-2221
Hotline: 617-324-2221

Services: Service provides 24 hour hotline for crisis intervention; On-site crisis intervention/counseling; Individual short and long term follow-up counseling; Counseling for male abusers; Support group/counseling; Family counseling; Referrals; community outreach/education.

Languages: None

Hours: 24 hours through hotline referrals. Normal office hours.

Fees: _____

TRANSITION HOUSE

Address: P.O. Box 530
Harvard Square Station
Cambridge, MA 02238

Director: Catharine Barber
Telephone: 617-354-2676
Hotline: 617-661-7203

Services: Service provides emergency shelter for battered women and dependant children; 24 hour hotline for crisis intervention; Child care services; Community outreach/education; Self defense training for women; Information; Film distribution.

Advocacy: Legal

Languages: Spanish, Portuguese, Cape Verdian, French, German

Hours: 24 hours through hotline referral.

Fees: Free. (Shelter services are $5.00 per week for household supplies and $1.50 per day for food).

MIDDLESEX COUNTY

BATTERED WOMEN CRISIS SERVICES

WALTHAM BATTERED WOMEN SUPPORT COMMITTEE

Address: P.O. Box 24
Waltham, MA 02254

Director: Judy Heiman
Telephone: 617-899-8676
Hotline: 617-492-7273
(call collect)

Services: Service provides emergency shelter for women in crisis and dependent children; Safe Home network; 24 hour hotline for crisis intervention; On-site crisis intervention/counseling; Individual follow-up counseling; Support group/counseling; Referrals; Community outreach/education; In-service with Department of Mental Health.

Advocacy: Legal, Welfare.

Languages: Spanish, French, Armenian

Hours: 24 hours through hotline referral. Normal office hours.

Fees: Fixed fee structure (nominal) with possibility of waiver.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY

RAPE CRISIS SERVICES

BOSTON AREA RAPE CRISIS CENTER

Address: c/o The Women's Center
46 Pleasant Street.
Cambridge, MA 02139

Director: Collective
Telephone: 617-492-7273
Hotline: 617-492-7273

Services: Service provides 24 hour hotline for crisis intervention; On-site crisis intervention/counseling; Individual follow-up counseling; Support group/counseling; Family counseling; Community outreach/education; Volunteer training.

Languages: Spanish, French and sign language.

Hours: 24 hours through hotline referral.

Fees: Free

GREATER MARLBORO SEXUAL ABUSE HOTLINE

Address: P.O. Box 160
Marlboro, MA 01752

Director: Beverly Waring
Telephone: 617-481-5397
Hotline: 517-485-RAPE

Services: Service provides 24 hour hotline for crisis/intervention; Victims advocacy.

Languages: None

Hours: 24 hours

Fees: Free

MIDDLESEX COUNTY

RAPE CRISIS SERVICES

RAPE CRISIS SERVICES OF GREATER LOWELL

Address: Lowell General Hospital
295 Varnum Avenue
Lowell, MA 01854

Director: Debra Dustin-Hack
Telephone: 617-458-2084
Hotline: 617-458-2084

Services: Service provides 24 hour hotline for crisis intervention; On-site crisis intervention/counseling; Referrals.

Advocacy: Legal and Medical.

Languages: Spanish

Hours: 24 hours through hotline referral.

Fees: Free

MIDDLESEX COUNTY

COMPREHENSIVE WOMEN'S CRISIS SERVICES

WOMEN'S PROTECTIVE SERVICES

Address: c/o Y.W.C.A.
231 Bacon Street
Natick, MA 01760

Director: Janet Cardillo
Telephone: 617-235-5613
Hotline: 617-872-6161

Services: Service provides emergency shelter for women in crisis; 24 hour hotline for crisis intervention; Safe Home network; On-site crisis intervention/counseling; Individual follow-up counseling; Support group/counseling; Group counseling for male abusers; Community outreach/education.

Advocacy: Legal.

Languages: Spanish

Hours: 24 hours through hotline referral. Normal office hours.

Fees: Free. (Except men's counseling group which operates on a sliding scale).

MIDDLESEX COUNTY

COMPREHENSIVE MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

CARE AND REACH-OUT, INC.

Address: 17 Wilson Street
Chelmsford, MA 01824

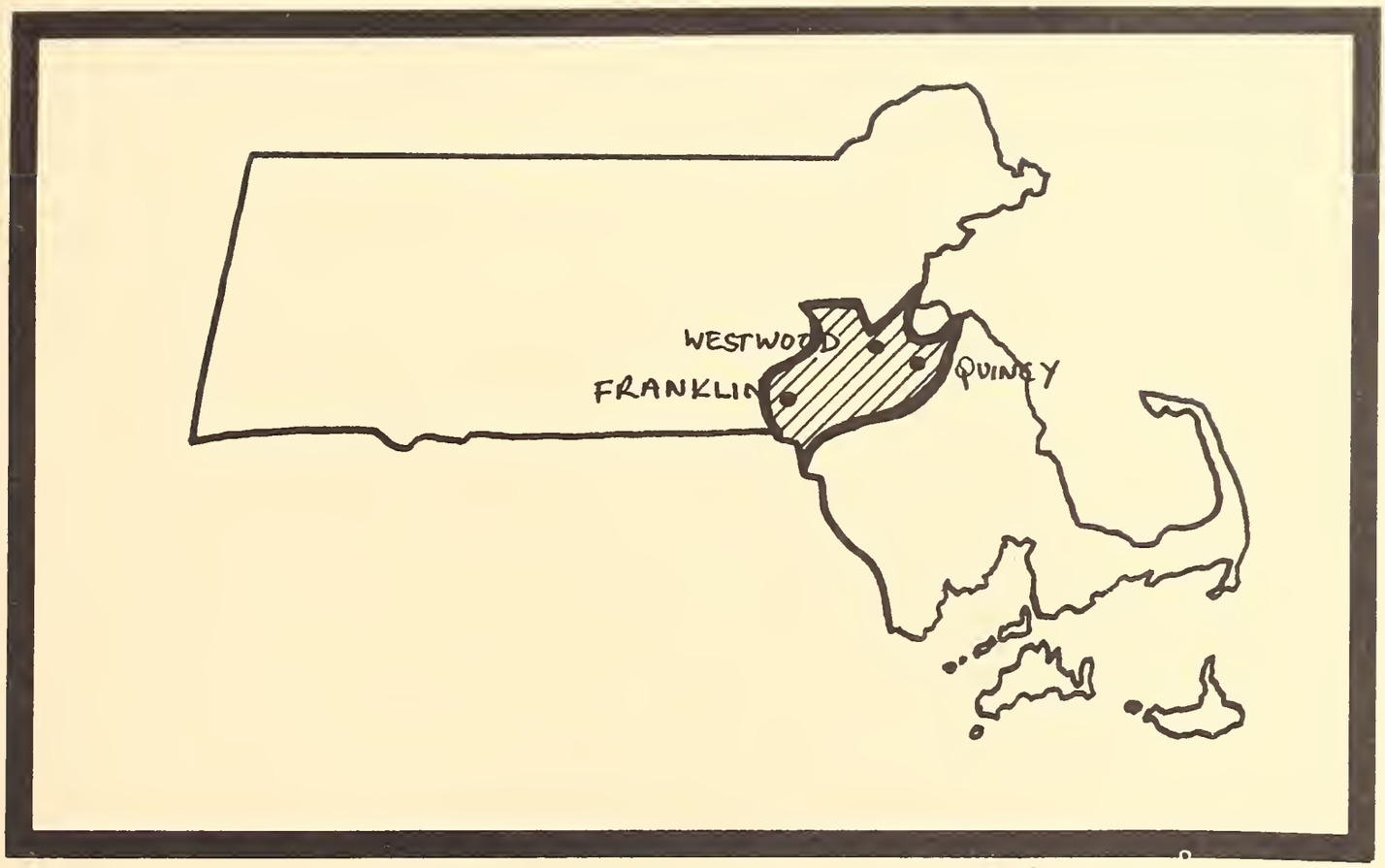
Director: Judith Harrison
Telephone: 617-256-0369
Hotline: 617-256-0369

Services: Service provides 24 hour hotline for crisis intervention; Individual follow-up counseling; Family counseling; Training for human services professionals and volunteers.

Languages: None

Hours: 24 hours through hotline referral. Office hours by appointment.

Fees: Sliding scale according to income and number of dependents; (Third party private insurance).



Norfolk County

NORFOLK POLICE DEPARTMENTS

Avon Police Department
Main Street
Avon, MA 02322
Telephone: 617-583-6677

Bellingham Police Department
1 Common Street
Bellingham, MA 02019
Telephone: 617-996-1515

Braintree Police Department
282 Union Street
Braintree, MA 02184
Telephone: 617-843-1212

Brookline Police Department
350 Washington St.
Brookline, MA 02147
Telephone: 617-734-1212

Canton Police Department
99 Revere Street
Canton, MA 01803
Telephone: 617-828-1212

Cohasset Police Department
40 Elm Street
Cohasset, MA 02025
Telephone: 617-383-1212

Dedham Ploice Department
600 High Street
Dedham, MA 02026
Telephone: 617-326-8460

Dover Police Department
3 Walpole Street
Dover, MA 02030
Telephone: 617-785-1130

Foxborough Police Department
40 South Street
Foxborough, MA 02035
Telephone: 617-543-4343

Franklin Police Department
16 East Street
Franklin, MA 02038
Telephone: 617-528-1212

Holbrook Police Department
6 North Franklin St
Holbrook, MA 02343
Telephone: 617-767-1212

Medfield Police Department
110 North Street
Medfield, MA 02052
Telephone: 617-359-2315

Medway Police Department
161 Village Street
Medway, MA 02053
Telephone: 617-533-8211

Millis Police Department
885 Main Street
Millis, MA 02054
Telephone: 617-376-5112

Milton Police Department
40 Highland Street
Milton, MA 02186
Telephone: 617-698-3800

Needham Police Department
99 School Street
Needham, MA 02192
Telephone: 617-444-1212

Norfolk Police Department
Main Street
Norfolk, MA 02056
Telephone: 617-528-3232

Norwood Police Department
137 Nahant Street
Norwood, MA 02062
Telephone: 617-762-6888

Plainville Police Department
157 South Street
Plainville, MA 02762
Telephone: 617-634-5418

Quincy Police Department
442 Southern Artery
Quincy, MA 02169
Telephone: 617-479-1212

Randolph Police Department
1 North Street
Randolph, MA 02368
Telephone: 617-963-1212

Sharon Police Department
South Main Street
Sharon, MA 02067
Telephone: 617-784-3535

NORFOLK POLICE DEPARTMENTS

Stoughton Police Department
26 Rose Street
Stoughton, MA 02072
Telephone: 617-344-2424

Walpole Police Department
Stone Street
Walpole, MA 02081
Telephone: 617-668-1212

Wellesley Police Department
485 Washington Street
Wellesley, MA 02181
Telephone: 617-235-1212

Westwood Police Department
590 High Street
Westwood, MA 02090
Telephone: 617-326-1903

Weymouth Police Department
1393 Pleasant Street
Weymouth, MA 02189
Telephone: 617-335-1212

Wrentham Police Department
South Street
Wrentham, MA 02093
Telephone: 617-384-2121

POLICE PERSONNEL TRAINED IN RAPE INVESTIGATION

NORFOLK COUNTY

Avon Police Department	Officer	Marion	Rose
Avon Police Department	Sergeant	Peter	Spagna
Bellingham Police Department	Trooper	Denise	Adams
Braintree Police Departement	Detective	Brian	Hickman
Brookline Police Department	Detective/Ptl.	Joslin	Ham
Brookline Police Department	Patrolman	Judith	Hobin
Brookline Police Department	Detective	Peter	Murphy
Canton Police Department	N.C.S.A.U.	Alberta	DePesa
Canton Police Department	Lieutenant	William	Lenhart
Canton Police Department	N.C.S.A.U.	Pat	Nigrelli
Canton Police Department	Lieutenant	John	Ruane, Jr.
Canton Police Department	N.C.S.A.U.	Jane	Zundell
Cohasset Police Department	Patrolman	Maureen	Healy
Dedham Police Department	Patrolman	Frank	Bielawski
Dedham Police Department	Sergeant	Aldo	Savi
Dover Police Department	Officer	Robert	Gklund,
Dover Police Department	Officer	Gary	Rowley
Dover Police Department	Officer	Gary	Sibilia
Foxborough Police Department			(Rape Unit/Norfolk)
Franklin Police Department	Investigator	Lynn	Bruce
Franklin Police Department	Lieutenant	Thomas	Curran
Franklin Police Department	Investigator	Shirley	DeMaio
Franklin Police Department	Juv. Officer	Joseph	Henault
Medfield Police Department	Detective	John	Garrey
Medfield Police Department	Spec.	Leslie	Kleczek
Medfield Police Department	Spec. Officer	Patricia	Rioux
Medfield Police Department	Officer	Robert	Roy
Medway Police Department	Patrolman	David	Consigli
Medway Police Department	Matron	Eleanor	Crosby
Medway Police Department	Sergeant	Frederick	Paulette
Medway Police Department	Sergeant	Robert	Paulette
Medway Police Department	Patrolman	Robert	Rojee
Medway Police Department	Patrolman	Veronica	Rojee
Millis Police Department	Detective	William	Carlson
Millis Police Department	Patrolman	David	Riggs
Millis Police Department	Matron	Dorothy	Santos
Milton Police Department	Patrolman	Charlotte	Dana
Milton Police Department	Detective	Paul	Giorgio
Milton Police Department	Sergeant	James	Rogers
Milton Police Department	Detective	George	Skinner
Milton Police Department	Detective	John	Smyth

POLICE PERSONNEL TRAINED IN RAPE INVESTIGATION

Needham Police Department	Patrolman	Bruce	Bolio
Needham Police Department	Lieutenant	Richard	Cyr
Needham Police Department	Patrolman	Kathleen	Riley
Needham Police Department	Sergeant	Robert	Roman
Needham Police Department	Lieutenant	William	Slowe
Norfolk Police Department	Sergeant	William	Gleeful
Norfolk Police Department	Patrolman	Jean	Ravinski
Norwood Police Department	Detective	William	Casey
Norwood Police Department	Specialist	Albert	DePesa
Norwood Police Department	Patrolman	Elaine	Kougias
Norwood Police Department	Specialist	Jane	Zundell
Plainville Police Department	Officer	Natalie	Rammel
Quincy Police Department	Detective	Thomas	Casey
Quincy Police Department	Sergeant	Daniel	Cyons
Quincy Police Department	Detective	Barbara	DiNatale
Quincy Police Department	Sergeant	Thomas	Frawe
Quincy Police Department	Detective	Thomas	Healy
Quincy Police Department	Detective	Richard	MacDonald
Quincy Police Department	Detective	Kevin	Murphy
Quincy Police Department	Detective	John	Salamone
Quincy Police Department	Detective	William	Stenmon
Randolph Police Department	Officer	Paul	Porter
Randolph Police Department	Patrolman	Mary	Wells
Sharon Police Department	Patrolman	Arthur	Coffey
Sharon Police Department	Lieutenant	Bernard	Coffey
Sharon Police Department	Reg. Nurse	Katherine	Coffey
Stoughton Police Department	Patrolman	John	Sousa
Stoughton Police Department	Sergeant	Philip	Sousa
Stoughton Police Department	Patrolman	Susan	Walsh
Walpole Police Department	Det-Sergeant	Joseph	Betro
Wellesley Police Department	Detective	Roland	Campbell
Wellesley Police Department	Detective	Pasquale	Cerasuolo
Wellesley Police Department	Detective	James	Fitzpatrick
Wellesley Police Department	Detective	Paul	Fitzpatrick
Westwood Police Department	Officer	Thomas	Cunningham
Westwood Police Department	Lieutenant	John	Ford, Jr.
Westwood Police Department	Sergeant	Richard	Hurley
Westwood Police Department	Special	Carolyn	Lynch
Westwood Police Department	Detective	John	Nash
Weymouth Police Department	Patrolman	John	Lotti
Weymouth Police Department	Patrolman	Maryellen	Scannell

NORFOLK COUNTY

District Attorney
William D. Delahunt
Norfolk County Courts
614 High Street
Dedham, MA 02026
Telephone: 617-329-1600

VICTIM / WITNESS ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS

Witness Coordination Bureau - Norfolk County

Coordinator: Sheila Martin
Norfolk District Attorney
614 High Street
Dedham, MA 02026
Telephone: 617-329-5440

Services: services the needs, comforts and convenience of crime victims through crisis intervention; preparation for trial; court and police notification/case status information; assistance with restitution and compensation; counseling and referral.

Hours: Office: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
Fees: None

NOTES/ADDITIONS

NORFOLK COUNTY

BATTERED WOMEN CRISIS SERVICES

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE ENDED (D.O.V.E.)

Address: P.O. Box 287
Quincy, MA

Director: Susan Beck
Telephone: 617-471-5087
Hotline: 617-471-1234

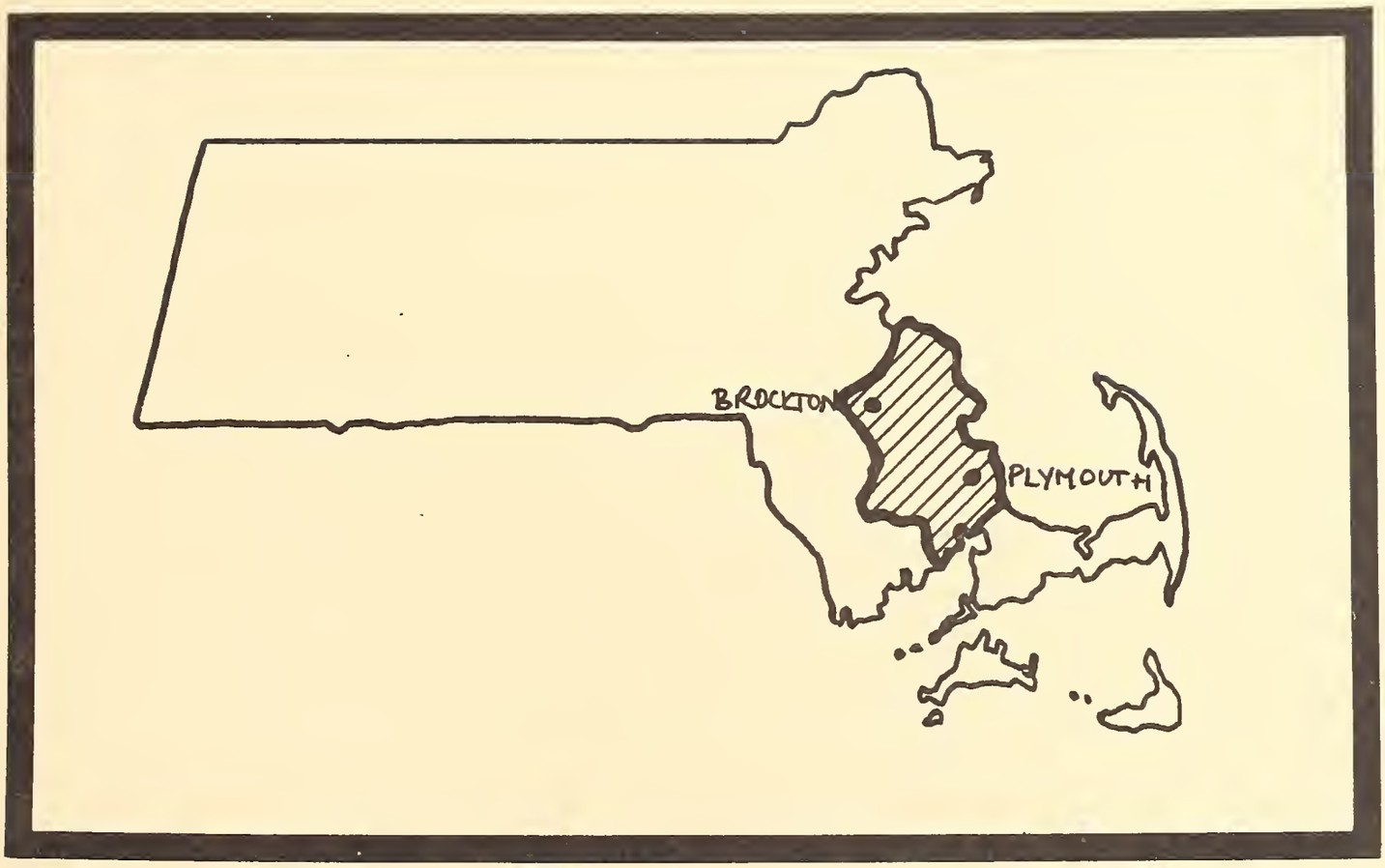
Services: Service provides emergency shelter for women in crisis and dependent children; 24 hour hotline for crisis intervention; On-site crisis intervention/counseling; Individual follow-up counseling; Support group/counseling; Child care services; Referrals; Community outreach/education.

Advocacy: Legal, Welfare, Housing, Child.

Languages: None

Hours: 24 hours through hotline referral. Normal office hours.

Fees: Free



Plymouth County

PLYMOUTH COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENTS

Kingston Police Department
Green Street
Kingston, MA 02364
Telephone: 413-585-2121

Lakeville Police Department
Bedford Street
Lakeville, MA 02346
Telephone: 617-947-4422

Marion Police Department
Marion, MA 02378
Telephone: 617-748-1212

Marshfield Police Department
1639 Ocean Street
Marshfield, MA 02050
Telephone: 617-834-6655

Mattapoisett Police Department
Mattapoisett, MA 02739
Telephone: 617-758-2323

Middleboro Police Department
99 North Main Street
Middleboro, MA 02346
Telephone: 617-947-1212

Norwell Police Department
40 River Street
Norwell, MA 02061
Telephone: 617-659-7979

Pembroke Police Department
Pembroke, MA 02359
Telephone: 617-293-6363

Plymouth Police Department
Russell Street
Plymouth, MA 02360
Telephone: 617-746-1212

Plympton Police Department
27 Elm St.-Box 58eet
Plympton, MA 02367
Telephone: 617-585-3337

Rochester Police Department
Rochester, MA 02770
Telephone: 617-295-3377

Abington Police Department
215 Central Street
Abington, MA 02351
Telephone: 617-878-3232

Bridgewater Police Department
Central Square
Bridgewater, MA 02324
Telephone: 617-697-6188

Brockton Police Department
7 Commercial Street
Brockton, MA 02402
Telephone: 617-588-6800

Carver Police Department
Carver, MA 02330
Telephone: 617-866-2121

Duxbury Police Department
134 West Street
Duxbury, MA 02332
Telephone: 617-934-5656

East Bridgewater Police Department
Maple Avenue
East Bridgewater, MA 02333
Telephone: 617-378-7223

Halifax Police Department
Halifax, MA 02338
Telephone: 617-293-2535

Hanover Police Department
Hanover, MA 02339
Telephone: 617-826-2335

Hanson Police Department
Indian Head Street
Hanson, MA 02341
Telephone: 617-293-8081

Hingham Police Department
Hingham, MA 02043
Telephone: 617-749-1212

Hull Police Department
Hull, MA 02045
Telephone: 617-925-1212

PLYMOUTH COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENTS

Rockland Police Department
339 Market Street
Rockland, MA 02370
Telephone: 617-878-1212

Scituate Police Department
604 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.
Scituate, MA 02066
Telephone: 617-545-1212

Wareham Police Department
2515 Cranberry Highway
Wareham , MA 02571
Telephone: 617-295-1212

West Bridgewater Police
West Bridgewater, MA 02379
Telephone: 617-586-2528

Whitman Police Department
Whitman, MA 02382
Telephone: 617-447-4446

POLICE PERSONNEL TRAINED IN RAPE INVESTIGATION

PLYMOUTH COUNTY

Abington Police Department	Chief	James	Healy
Bridgewater Police Department	Sergeant	Francis	Cloutier
Bridgewater Police Department	Patrolman	Scott	Lovell
Bridgewater Police Department	Patrolman	William	Nicholas
Bridgewater Police Department	Sergeant	Ronald	Piche
Bridgewater Police Department	Patrolman	Richard	Shanks
Bridgewater Police Department	Patrolman	William	Sprague
Brockton Police Department	Patrolman	Gail	Bowers
Brockton Police Department	Patrolman	Ann	Gorman
Brockton Police Department	Sergeant	Robert	Morrill
Brockton Police Department	Sergeant	David	Wright
Carver Police Department	Sergeant	Dianne	Skoog
Duxbury Police Department	Patrolman	Carol	Chubb
Duxbury Police Department	Sergeant	John	Colbert
Duxbury Police Department	Perm. Lnt.	Susan	James
Duxbury Police Department	Patrolman	Warren	Rydstrom
Duxbury Police Department	Sergeant	Donald	Sjostedt
E. Bridgewater Police Dept.	Patrolman	Michele D.	Kennedy
E. Bridgewater Police Dept.	Spec. Officer	Gloria A.	Langdon
E. Bridgewater Police Dept.	Patrolman	William E.	Shaw
Halifax Police Department	Patrolman	Dorothy	Holt
Halifax Police Department	Sergeant	Dianne	Skoog
Hanover Police Department	Detective	Paul	Hayes
Hanover Police Department	Patrolman	Nancy	MacPhee
Hanover Police Department	Patrolman	Walter	Sweeney
Hanson Police Department	Sergeant	John	Conroy
Hanson Police Department	Chief	Barry S.	Ross
Hingham Police Department	Sergeant	David	Pizzelli
Hingham Police Department	Captain	William H.	Schmith
Hull Police Department	Spec. Officer	Sandra	Banville
Hull Police Department	Patrolman	James	Borland
Hull Police Department	Patrolman	Mari-Anne	O'Hare
Hull Police Department	Sergeant	Linda	Walters
Kingston Police Department	Patrolman	Carol	Chubb
Kingston Police Department	Detective	Donald	Elwell
Lakeville Police Department	Sergeant	Steven	Bavin
Lakeville Police Department	Patrolman	Terry	Goldman
Marshfield Police Department	Patrolman	Donna	Colbert
Marshfield Police Department	Patrolman	Barbara	Skrycki

POLICE PERSONNEL TRAINED IN RAPE INVESTIGATION

Mattapoisett Police Department	Patrolman	Janet	Kennedy
Middleboro Police Department	Sergeant	Judith	Anmahian
Middleboro Police Department	Detective	Wilfred	Lavallee
Middleboro Police Department	Detective	Gerald	Thayer
Middleboro Police Department	Matron	Dianne	Wyatt
Middleboro Police Department	Matron	Marvelle	Znotin
Pembroke Police Department	Sergeant	Richard	Simmons
Plymouth Police Department	Lieutenant	William	Murphy
Plymouth Police Department	Officer	Warren	Olino
Plymouth Police Department	Officer	Rita	Quinn
Plympton Police Department	Officer	Dorothy	Holt
Plympton Police Department	Patrolman	Thomas	Newcomb
Rochester Police Department	Officer	Sheila	Hall
Rochester Police Department	Chief	Jack	Pearsull
Rockland Police Department	Sergeant	Carl	Fitton
Scituate Police Department	Sergeant	Patricia	McGlone
Wareham Police Department	Patrolman	Robert	Jesus
Wareham Police Department	Patrolman	Thomas	Joyce
Wareham Police Department	Matron	Joyce	Reed
Wareham Police Department	Matron	Patricia	Souza
Wareham Police Department	Patrolman	Norman	Sylvester
West Bridgewater Police Dept.	Matron	Shirley	Almquist
West Bridgewater Police Dept.	Sergeant	Charles	Anderson
Whitman Police Department	Special	Jane	Bates
Whitman Police Department	Lieutenant	Andrew	Driscoll
Whitman Police Department	Special	Carol	Newcomb
Whitman Police Department	Chief	John	Travers

PLYMOUTH COUNTY

District Attorney
William C. O'Malley
Plymouth County Courts
P.O. Box 1665
32 Belmont Street
Brockton, MA 02403
Telephone: 617-584-8120

VICTIM / WITNESS ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Victim/Witness Assistance Program - Plymouth County

Director: Debbie Kane
32 Belmont Street
Brockton, MA 02401
Telephone: 617-583-8250

Services: services the needs, comforts and convenience of crime victims through crisis intervention; preparation for trial; court and police notification/case status information; assistance with restitution and compensation; counseling and referral.

Hours: Office: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
Fees: None

Joan Profitt
32 Belmont Street
Brockton, MA 02401
584-8120

NOTES/ADDITIONS

PLYMOUTH COUNTY

BATTERED WOMEN CRISIS SERVICES

SOUTH SHORE WOMEN'S CENTER

Address: 14 Main Street
Plymouth, MA 02360

Director: Linda Rudnick
Telephone: 617-746-2664
Hotline: 617-746-2664

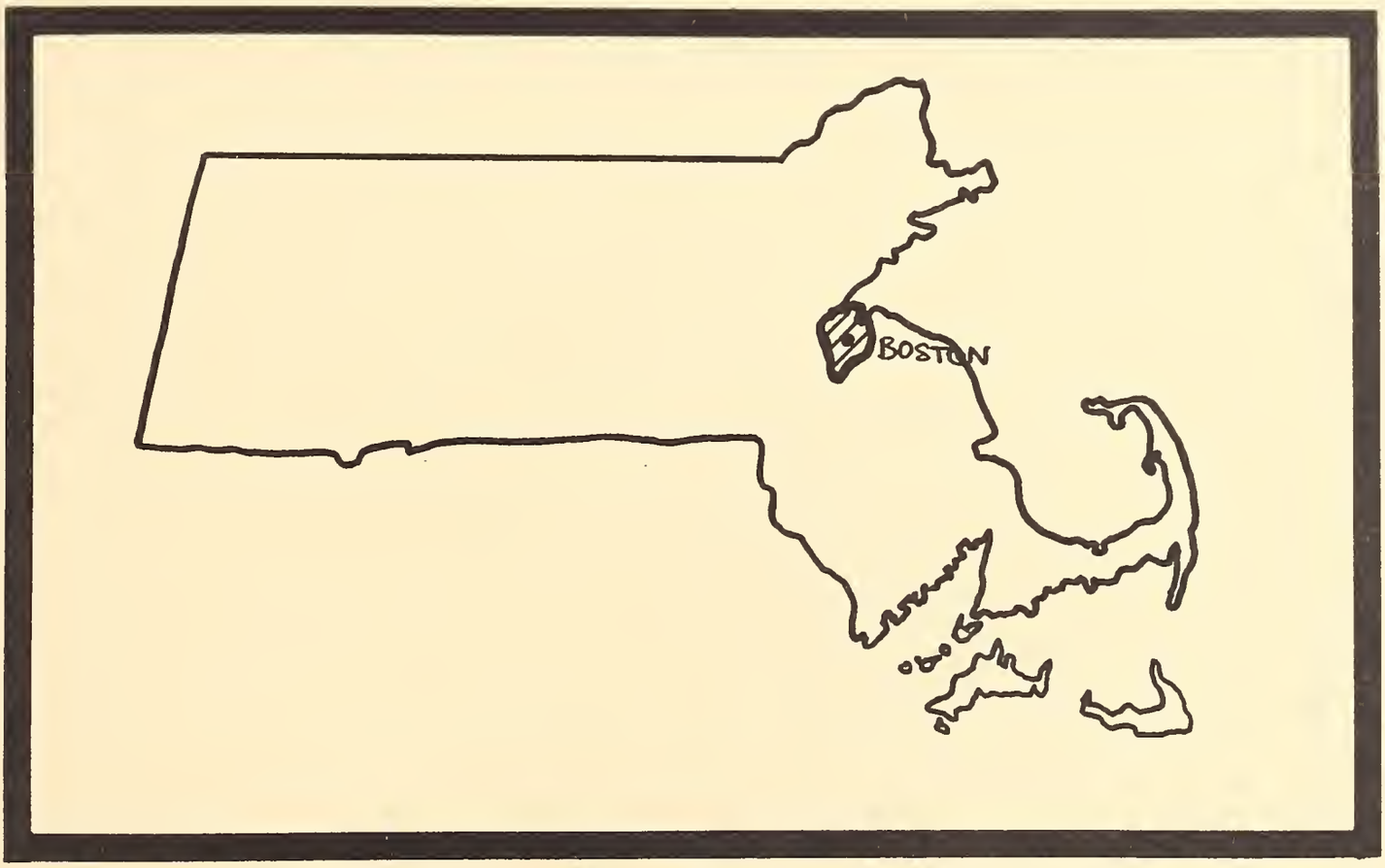
Services: Service provides emergency shelter for women in crisis; Safe Home network; 24 hour hotline for crisis intervention; On-site crisis intervention/counseling; Individual follow-up counseling; Counseling for male abusers; Support group/counseling; Limited family counseling; Community outreach/education; Limited rape follow-up counseling; Training for work with battered women.

Advocacy: Legal and Welfare.

Languages: None

Hours: 24 hour through hotline referral. Normal office hours .

Fees: Free; (except for male/abusers services which are on a sliding scale).



Suffolk County

SUFFOLK POLICE DEPARTMENTS

Boston Police Department
154 Berkeley Street
Boston, MA 02116
Telephone: 617-247-4200

Chelsea Police Department
19 Park Street
Chelsea, MA 02150
Telephone: 617-884-1212

Winthrop Police Department
1 Metcalf Square
Winthrop, MA 02152
Telephone: 617-846-1212

POLICE PERSONNEL TRAINED IN RAPE INVESTIGATION

SUFFOLK COUNTY

Boston Police Department	Officer	James M.	Chin
Boston Police Department	Officer	Robert	Cunningham
Boston Police Department	Detective	William	Dickerson
Boston Police Department	Officer	Marie L.	Donahue
Boston Police Department	Officer	Mary E.A.	Evans
Boston Police Department	Detective	Millie	Gardiner
Boston Police Department	Detective	Norman	Halliday
Boston Police Department	Officer	Lorraine V.	Henshaw
Boston Police Department	Detective	Lewis	McConckey
Boston Police Department	Detective	Mildred	McGowan
Boston Police Department	Officer	Thomas H.	Miller, Jr.
Boston Police Department	Officer	Martin J.	Nee
Boston Police Department	Officer	Marisela	Perez
Boston Police Department	Officer	Barbara A.	Salley
Boston Police Department	Officer	Paul E.	Walsh
Capitol Police Department	Patrolman	J.	Conley
Capitol Police Department	Patrolman	E.	Duncan
Capitol Police Department	Patrolman	K.	McKay
Capitol Police Department	Patrolman	E.	Mullens
Chelsea Police Department	Lieutenant	Francis	Belanger
Chelsea Police Department	Patrolman	Lawrence	Riddell
MBTA Police Department	Officer	Donna	Barbour
MBTA Police Department	Officer	Linda	Cassidy
MBTA Police Department	Officer	Dolores J.	Ford
MBTA Police Department	Officer	John	Lamonica
MBTA Police Department	Sergeant		Townsend
Metropolitan Police Dept.	Detective	David	Atkinson
Metropolitan Police Dept.	Detective	Carl	Casagrande
Metropolitan Police Dept.	Detective	Robert	Connerty
Metropolitan Police Dept.	Detective	Frank	Cullinan
Metropolitan Police Dept.	Detective	Richard	Horrigan
Metropolitan Police Dept.	Lieutenant	William	Kelley
Metropolitan Police Dept.	Detective	Daniel	O'Reilly
Metropolitan Police Dept.	Patrolman	Pauline	Spinney
Revere Police Department	Patrolman	Joseph	Marshall
UMass-Boston	Patrolman	Linda	Higgins
UMass-Boston	Patrolman	Kathleen	Potter
Winthrop Police Department	Lieutenant	Angelo	LaMonica

SUFFOLK COUNTY

District Attorney
Newman Flanagan
Suffolk County Courts
New Court House Room 612
Pemberton Square
Boston, MA 02108
Telephone: 617-725-8600

VICTIM / WITNESS ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS

Victim/Witness Assistance Program - Suffolk County

Director: Cathy Gorman
Boston Municipal Court
Old Court House - Room 272
Boston, MA 02108
Telephone: 617-725-87827

Services: services the needs, comforts and convenience of crime victims through crisis intervention; preparation for trial; court and police notification/case status information; assistance with restitution and compensation; counseling and referral.

Hours: Office: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
Fees: None

Robert Allen, Victim Advocate
South Boston District Court
535 East Broadway
South Boston, MA 02127
267-7777

Phil Phelan, Victim Advocate
East Boston District Court
37 Meridian Street
East Boston, MA

Maureen Donovan, Victim Advocate
West Roxbury District Court
445 Arborway
Forest Hills
Dorchester, MA 02124
522-4710

Diana Wong, Victim Advocate
Brighton District Court
52 Academy Hill Road
Brighton, MA 02135

Julie Duggan, Victim Advocate
Dorchester District Court
510 Washington Street
Dorchester, MA 02124
288-9500

Richard Mecurio,
Victim Advocate
19 Park Street
Chelsea, MA 02150
884-4330

William Hogan, Victim Advocate
Boston Municipal Court
District Attorney's Office
Old Court House, Room 273
Boston, MA 02108

SUFFOLK COUNTY

BATTERED WOMEN CRISIS SERVICES

ELIZABETH STONE HOUSE

Address: P.O. Box 15
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

Director: Collective
Telephone: 617-522-3417
Hotline: 617-522-3417

Services: Service provides emergency shelter for women in crisis and dependent children; Individual follow-up counseling; Support group/counseling. (A mental health diversion program for battered women who would otherwise require hospitalization.)

Languages: Spanish

Hours: 24 hours through hotline referral. Normal office hours.

Fees: Nominal sliding scale fees are assessed according to income of the woman.

HARBOR ME
(Formerly "Harbor Area Task Force on Battered Women")

Address: P.O. Box 60
East Boston, MA 02128

Director: Beryl Minkle
Telephone: 617-561-0986
Hotline: 617-889-2111

Services: Service provides 24 hour hotline for crisis intervention; Safe Home network; Support group/counseling.

Advocacy: Legal and Welfare.

Languages: Spanish

Hours: 24 hours through hotline referral. Normal office hours.

Fees: Free

SUFFOLK COUNTY

BATTERED WOMEN CRISIS SERVICES

MARY LAWSON FORMAN HOUSE

Address: P.O. Box 49
Dorchester, MA 02125

Director: Clara Garcia
Telephone: 617-825-1666
Hotline: 617-825-1666

Services: Service provides temporary emergency shelter for women in crisis and dependent children (some intake restrictions apply).

Languages: Spanish

Hours: 24 hour through hotline referral

Fees: Free

RENEWAL HOUSE

Address: P.O. Box 919
Roxbury, MA 02120

Director: Betty Ellis-Hagler
Telephone: 617-566-6881
Hotline: 617-566-6881

Services: Service provides limited emergency shelter for women in crisis and dependent children; 24 hour hotline for crisis intervention; Individual follow-up counseling; Referrals; Community outreach/education.

Advocacy: Legal, Housing, Financial.

Languages: Almost any language will be accommodated.

Hours: 24 hours through hotline referral. Normal office hours.

Fees: Free

SUFFOLK COUNTY

BATTERED WOMEN CRISIS SERVICES

BOSTON AREA RAPE CRISIS CENTER

Address: c/o The Women's Center
46 Pleasant Street
Cambridge, MA 02139

Director: Collective
Telephone: 617-492-7273
Hotline: 617-492-7273

Services: Service provides 24 hour hotline for crisis intervention; On-site crisis intervention/counseling; Support group/counseling; Individual follow-up counseling; Family counseling; Community outreach/education; Volunteer training.

Languages: Spanish, French and sign language.

Hours: 24 hour through hotline referral

Fees: Free

SUFFOLK COUNTY

COMPREHENSIVE WOMEN'S CRISIS SERVICES

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Services: Service provides emergency shelter for women in crisis and dependent children; 24 hour hotline for crisis intervention; Support group/counseling; Child care services; Referrals; Community outreach/education.

Advocacy: Legal, Housing, Medical, Education.

Languages: Spanish, limited French and Italian.

Hours: 24 hours through hotline referral

Fees: Free

WOMEN IN TRANSITION

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Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

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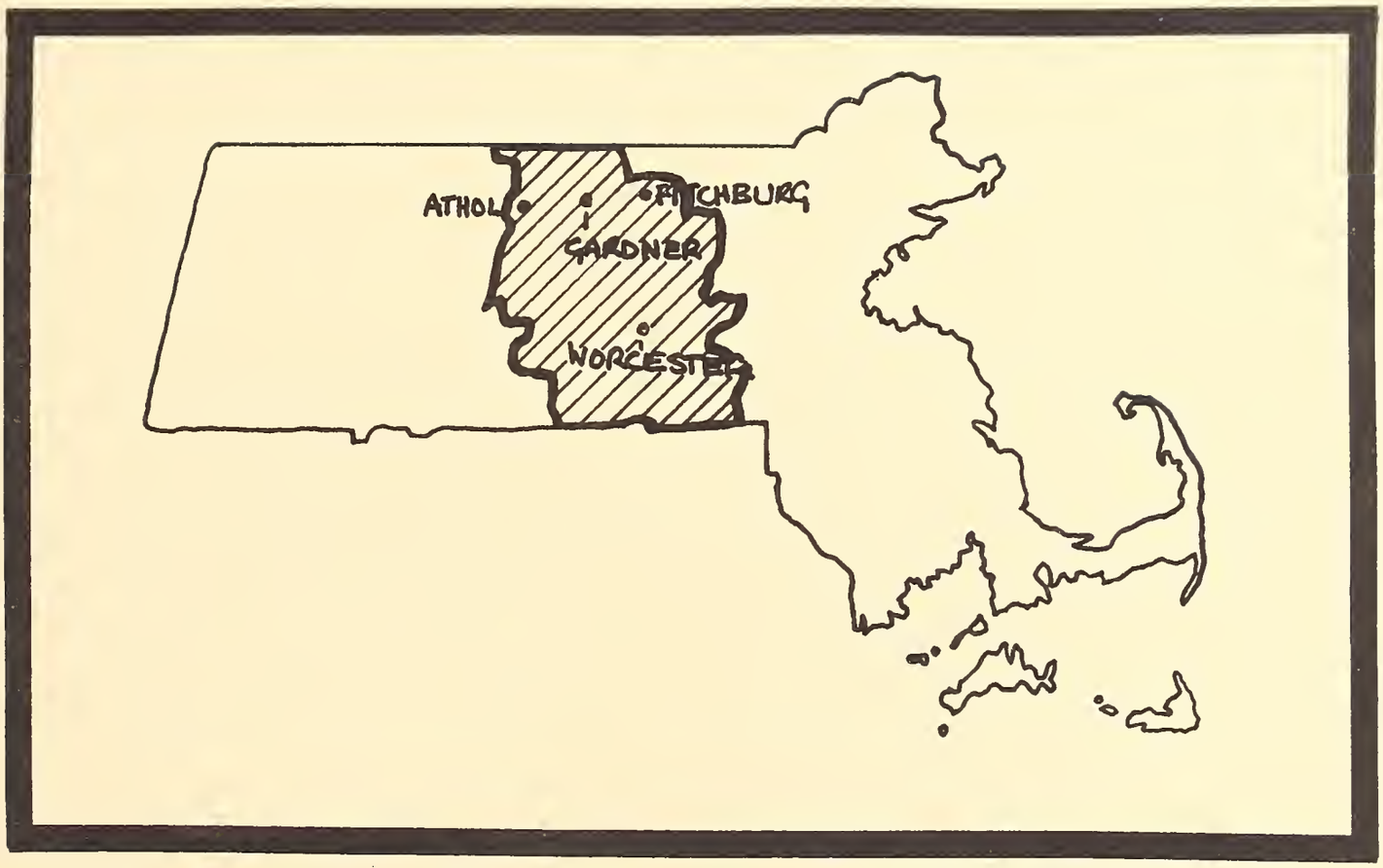
Services: Service provides emergency shelter for women in crisis and dependant children through interface with Casa Myrna Vasquez; On-site crisis intervention and counseling; Individual follow-up counseling; Counseling referrals for male abusers; Family counseling; Child care services; referrals (including in-house); Extensive health care available.
(Services are restricted to Native Americans)

Advocacy: Legal, Welfare, Housing, and Employment.

Languages: Micmac

Hours: Normal office hours

Fees: Free



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Hours: Office: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
Fees: None

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WORCESTER COUNTY

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Hotline: 617-755-9030

Services: Service provides emergency shelter for women in crisis and dependent children; Individual follow-up counseling; Support group/counseling; Child care services.

Advocacy: Legal (209a), Welfare, Housing, Section 8.

Languages: Spanish

Hours: 24 hours through hotline referral. Normal office hours.

Fees: Free

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PROGRAM

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Milford, MA 01757

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Telephone: 617-478-0820
Hotline: N/A

Services: Service provides individual follow-up counseling; Shelter referral.

Advocacy: Legal

Languages: None

Hours: Normal office hours.

Fees: Free

WORCESTER COUNTY

BATTERED WOMEN CRISIS SERVICES

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Services: Service provides emergency shelter for women in crisis; 24 hour hotline for crisis intervention; Individual follow-up counseling; Program for women in transition.

Advocacy: Legal, Welfare, Medical.

Languages: Spanish

Hours: 24 hours through hotline referral. Normal office hours.

Fees: Free, (except shelter which is $1.50 per day).

WORCESTER COUNTY

COMPREHENSIVE WOMEN'S CRISIS SERVICES

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Worcester, MA 01609

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Services: Service provides emergency shelter for homeless women. 24 hour hotline for crisis intervention; Referrals; Network referrals to other area women's services.

Advocacy: Legal, Welfare.

Languages: Spanish

Hours: 24 hours through hotline referral. Normal office hours.

Fees: Free

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RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE RAPE WORKING GROUP TO THE GOVERNOR'S STATEWIDE ANTI-CRIME COUNCIL

SEPTEMBER 21, 1983

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RECOMMENDATIONS

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TO THE

GOVERNOR'S STATEWIDE ANTI-CRIME COUNCIL

September 21, 1983

INTRODUCTION

At Governor Dukakis' request, in July of 1983, the staff of the Governor's Statewide Anti-Crime Council convened a group of professionals who are experts in the area of sexual assault crimes. This rape working group included prosecutors, a rape investigatior, victim/witness advocates, rape counselors, a representative from the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council, and health care professionals. They were asked to formulate and recommend to the Anti-Crime Council measures which state government could adopt to help prevent sexual assault crimes; aid the physical and emotional recovery of sexual assault victims; and encourage and improve the reporting of such crimes as well as the apprehension, prosecution and conviction of offenders.

It should be understood that, in undertaking this task and in drafting its recommendations, the rape working group addressed itself to the crime of "rape", defined for these purposes to encompass not only the limited statutory definition of rape (see M.G.L. c. 265, §22) but also other forced sexual acts. The rape working group also proceeded with the understanding that, while one of the ultimate objectives is to reduce the incidence of rape, if its recommendations were to be implemented successfully, the number of reported rapes would actually increase because victims would feel less stigmatized and would have more faith in the process.

The rape working group's recommendations fall into 9 major categories:

1. Prevention and enforcement through education and training aimed at the public, the police, service providers and judges (pp. 5-11).

2. Improveing the statistical and individual incident data available to police and law enforcement agencies (pp. 11-12).

3. Support Public Safety Secretary Charles V. Barry's efforts to upgrade the Chemical Analysis Laboratory (pp. 13-14).

4. Encourage specialized rape investigation and prosecution units within District Attorneys' offices (pp. 15-17).

5. Standardize and enforce hospital guidelines for the treatment and care of rape victims (pp. 17-18).

6. Increase funding for the support and expansion of the rape crisis center network (pp. 18-21).

7. Develop a pilot program for the treatment of adolescent sex offenders (pp. 21-23).

8. Legislative initiatives creating a victim-rape counselor privilege and amending the victim compensation laws (pp. 23-24).

9. Improve communications and coordination between agencies and organizations providing law enforcement, education and treatment services in the area of rape (p. 25).

The crime of rape deserves special attention from the criminal justice system not only because it is a crime of violence against the person, but because it differs from other crimes in several significant ways. Deep-seated societal attitudes, widely accepted myths about rapists and their victims, general misconceptions about the prevalence and nature of the crime and the often terrifying aftermath for the victim -- all of these factors set rape apart from other crimes and must be understood and addressed in promoting law enforcement efforts and victim services in this area.

FACTS ABOUT RAPE

Rape is far more prevalent than statistics suggest. In 1981 and 1982, respectively, there were 1,510 and 1,375 reported cases of forcible rape in Massachusetts. According to a 1971 F.B.I. estimate, only 1 out of 10 rapes is reported. If this estimate still applies, there were roughly 13,000 forcible rapes in the Commonwealth last year. Even if the F.B.I. estimate were halved to reflect an increased reporting rate over the past decade, there would have been 6,500 rapes in Massachusetts last year (as compared, for instance, with 210 murders).

Studies show that only 2% of rape calls are false reports; a rate which is no greater than in the reporting of other felonies.

Victms of rape range in age from six months to 93 years and are of every shape, race and social class. Rapists choose their victims without regard to physical appearance, although most rapes involve a rapist and a victim of the same race and socio-economic class. Roughly half of the cases reported to the Norfolk County Sexual Assault Unit (122 total between January 1 and July 12, 1983) involved child victims under 14 years of age. Recent studies indicate that one out of five children are sexually victimized by age 18.

Rape is not an impulsive, uncontrollable act of sexual gratification. One study indicates that roughly 70% of all rapes are planned. From the viewpoint of a rapist, rape is primarily an act of aggression or hatred manifested through a sexual assault.

Rape is not provoked by the victim and usually involves a threat to the victim's life. Not only are most rapes planned, but one study found that only 40% of reported sexual assaults involved precipitative behavior on the part of the victim and most of this "provocation" consisted of nothing more than walking and dressing in a way that is socially defined as attractive. In a study of 80 rape victims in Boston, it was found that 50% of the women had been threatened with a weapon, 30% had been manhandled and 20% had been threatened verbally.

One third to one half of all sexual assaults are committed in the victim's home and half of all rapes occur in a private residence. Rapes do not only happen to hitchhikers or persons walking empty, ill-lit streets at night.

As a recent Department of Public Health release reported, "well over 50% of all rapes are committed by an acquaintance who can take advantage of an unguarded situation. Children are particularly vulnerable to adults who would take sexual advantage of them. Intimidation and coercion are commonly used to force a child into silence, a silence which leaves the child to cope with the experience(s) in total isolation. Similar pressure is used on a woman who is raped by an acquaintance or 'friend', with whom she has voluntarily spoken or whom she has dated. A woman is well aware of social attitudes which will be quick to accuse her of responsibility for the attack. It is this social attitude which contributes to the silence wherein a rapist can repeat his crime."

The crime of rape often has a devastating and long term impact on the victim and the victim's family. The phenomenon known as Rape Trauma Syndrome, evidenced in many victims, is characterized by feelings of acute confusion--a sense of having completely lost control. Many victims change their residence and leave jobs. Victims suffer nightmares and develop a variety of life-altering phobias--including a terror of crowds,

of being trapped, of being alone, and of any sexual relations. Children manifest disturbed patterns of eating and sleeping, and some a profound withdrawal. The problems and disturbances associated with the Rape Trauma Syndrome can last for several months or a lifetime. The study followed the families of victims and documented that over 50% of the marriages or steady relationships broke apart following the incident.

RAPE WORKING GROUP'S RECOMMENDATIONS

FIRST RECOMMENDATION

Prevention and Enforcement Through Education and Training

A. PUBLIC EDUCATION AND AWARENESS

Proposal: To prevent rape by promoting public education and an awareness campaign aimed at societal attitudes and personal safety techniques for children and adults.

1. Designate one person at the Department of Public Health, the Department of Education and the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council to act collectively as a resource center/clearinghouse:

These state officials would be charged with acquiring and cataloguing materials (such as curriculae, films, videotapes, pamphlets and conference brochures that address the societal attitudes which foster sexual violence or teach personal safety techniques (see Appendix A for partial list of such materials); developing an educational package for use in Massachusetts that would combine the best of these materials; identifying and maintaining contact with experts in the field in Massachusetts; and reproducing these materials for distribution to interested schools, church and civic groups, rape crisis centers and others.

2. Identify workplaces with a significant number of female employees working nightshifts and housing projects with large female populations and make personal safety/rape prevention information and trainers available to them. The Department of Public Health, the Department of Education and the Criminal Justice Training Council would be responsible for this effort, in which they would enlist the cooperation of businesses, local housing authorities, local crime prevention officers and rape crisis centers.

3. Develop a three-pronged public awareness campaign, including:

(a) A media campaign designed to influence societal values and generate a wider discussion of those through:

-- public service announcements:

(1) one or more challenging widely-accepted myths about rape and its victims;

(2) one or more in which a male role model, such as a well-known actor, delivers the message that sexual violence is cruel, not cool.

-- poster campaign that ties in with the PSAs.

(b) Statements by Governor Dukakis in which the Governor would exercise the potential for moral leadership in his office to influence societal attitudes. Events at which such statements would be appropriate would include, for instance, the opening of a state-funded rape crisis center (see SIXTH RECOMMENDATION of this report) or a personal safety seminar taught by a crime prevention officer and a rape crisis counselor at a senior citizens' complex.

(c) Making members of the rape working group available to television and radio talk shows dealing with the issue of rape as part of or as a result of the media campaign proposed here.

Estimated Cost:

Materials: Collection and reproduction	$ 30,000
Experts/Consultants: Funds for paying non-public employees to participate in community education statewide	$ 20,000
Two public service announcements and poster campaign	$ 50,000
	$100,000

JUSTIFICATION AND DISCUSSION:

Societal attitudes and mores directly affect the incidence of rape, as well as our ability to prevent rape and to administer justice when rapes do occur. The single most significant and enduring measure which government can undertake in this area is to address and alter those social values which foster or excuse sexual violence and which hinder enforcement efforts.

Rape is a major theme in popular novels, daytime soap operas and many films. Pornography magazines which portray sexual abuse of children and sexual violence are prolific in American society. The attitudes and mores of the public at large and young people in particular are influenced, if not shaped, by this exposure to entertainment, which has the sole purpose of selling a product, not by informed and responsible

teachers. Not only is the information deceiving and potentially harmful for young girls, but it can be criminally misleading for young boys who are emulating this image projected of the adult man. At present, there is no rational, concerted educational effort to balance the influence of mass entertainment. An organized and adequately funded public awareness campaign, supported at the highest levels of state government, like that directed at drunk driving and drug abuse, is needed to re-shape the societal values which have provided a hospitable climate for sexual violence.

Educating the general public about sexual assault can be achieved through diverse efforts. Certainly, a major tool in raising such issues is the use of mass media, particularly television. Public service announcements (PSAs) which examine social attitudes about racism, child abuse, alcoholism, etc., have been used with considerable effect. The Massachusetts Department of Public Health's PSAs on rape were well received this past spring and resulted in a massive upsurge in reporting and requests for information. PSAs have been used to raise questions about myths and stereotypes. They can also refer interested people to appropriate resources for help or education.

A newspaper article attached as Appendix B to this report, illustrates how misconceptions and distorted attitudes about rape and its victims can thwart even the most carefully mounted law enforcement efforts. In Syracuse, New York, on March 27, 1983, a major newspaper ran a headline which read: "After 9 straight losses in rape trials, DA blames juries." The article examined the attitudes of juries which "stunned the prosecutor." Despite strong cases which, in the eyes of the District Attorney's Office, should have clearly resulted in convictions, the juries found defendants not guilty. The prosecutor's staff explained that these cases did not involve a great deal of confusion or conflicting evidence. In fact, the District Attorney prosecuted only strong cases because "I don't want the credibility of every other rape victim . . . to be ruined by one weak case." Even so, the District Attorney's Office lost these cases.

In short, without an educational and public awareness campaign aimed at attitudinal changes, it is unlikely that more victims will step forward to report rapes or that more rapists will be convicted, and even more unlikely that the number of actual assaults will decrease.

B. LAW ENFORCEMENT EDUCATION

Proposal: Expand and improve the training of police officers offered by the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council (CJTC) by:

1. expanding the rape-related courses of basic police recruit academy training to include "Incest and Recognition of Its Effects and Interview Techniques for Assiting Child Victims";

2. encouraging local police departments to avail themselves of the 4 specialized rape investigation training programs the CJTC will offer in FY 84;

3. supporting the CJTC in its plans to offer a major seminar on "Children As Victims";

4. seeking legislative approval of the Crime Prevention Program budget initiative which was not funded in FY 83; and

5. enforcing M.G.L. c. 41 §97B which requires that each police department or approved grouping of police departments have at least one specially trained rape investigator.

JUSTIFICATION AND DISCUSSION:

1. Each CJTC-approved training academy in the Commonwealth is required to provide a 480-hour curriculum developed by the Council based on a 1978 Arthur D. Little task analysis of the police generalist function. This curiculum presently includes 10 hours of Crisis Intervention covering topics such as Rape Victim Assistance, Psychology of the Sex Offender, Common Sex Offenders, Psychology of the Victim/Victim Needs, First Officer Response and Interviewing Victims. Current review and analysis of these segments by the CJTC, in cooperation with the rape working group, indicate a need to expand the subject matter to include "Incest and Recognition of Its Effects" and "Interview Techniques For Assisting the Child Victim."

2. Thanks to a successful Dukakis Administration budget initiative which increased CJTC funding, the Council plans to offer twice as many specialized rape investigator training programs as it was able to offer last year. The Council is mandated by Chapter 41, Section 97B to conduct training for police investigators in the area of rape investigation. In the past, police departments sent personnel who were not police officers but dispatchers or matrons, claiming they did not have police personnel to assign to the investigation of this crime. There occurred a gradual deterioration in the level of importance associated with this crime and the training associated with it. This year, the Council moved the program to a permanent site, revamped the curriculum, expanded the program by one additional day, developed an examination as criteria for completion and restricted all attendance to police officers. The instructors for these programs are experts who

work within the area they teach. Although examples may be used, "war stories" are discouraged. The Council has on-site personnel who monitor the program to prevent these deviations.

3. Designed for police and social service staff, the major seminar "Children As Victims" will utilize nationally recognized experts as well as those locally based. These seminars are subject to funding priorities, as are Rape Investigation, Rape Victimology, Child Abuse and Neglect, and Crime Prevention Programs. Under M.G.L. c. 41, §96B, the Council must fund Recruit Academies as a first priority. Since hiring practices concerning local and state law enforcement agencies vary yearly, depending primarily on DPA/Civil Service Lists, it is not possible to plan other programs with any real degree of certainty.

At present, the "Children As Victims" seminar will include the following topics:

-- Child Abuse
-- Child Sexual Abuse
-- Child Pornography
-- Investigation of Child-Victim Crimes
-- Prosecution of Child-Victim Crimes

4. The Training Council by mandate restricts its training activities to state and municipal criminal justice personnel. The council has neither the staff nor the resources to become directly involved in presenting programs on a community-wide basis. The optimal means of effecting comumunity prevention programs from the Training Council's standpoint is to train Crime Prevention Officers (CPO's) to implement programs within the community utilizing local resources. (See Appendix C for a description of the CPO program.)

Under the FY 84 Budget, there was a $400,000 recommendation by Governor Dukakis and Secretary of Public Safety Charles V. Barry for a Crime Prevention program to be administered by the Training Council. A number of new training programs were planned, including programs dealing with children and the elderly. These programs would have provided the CPO with specific skill to provide instruction in such topics as babysitting services, dealing with strangers, home security, child abuse, and rape. No funding was provided for these programs, which would be a key element of the public education initiative recommended by the rape working group.

5. Secretary Barry plans to ask that each police department (or grouping of police departments) identify the officer(s) currently functioning as their rape investigator(s) pursuant to M.G.L. c. 41, §97B (See Appendix D). This plan has three objectives: a) to make sure that each police department (or approved grouping of departments) has at least one rape investigator as required by law; b) to verify that each such

officer has received the specialized training required by law or updated training; and c) to develop an up-to-date list of rape investigators which could be made available to service providers such as rape crisis centers and hospital emergency rooms.

C. TRAINING FOR SERVICE PROVIDERS

Proposal: Require that all counselors at state-funded rape crisis centers attend, within six months of their hiring, the Rape Victimology course offered by the Criminal Justice Training Council.

JUSTIFICATION AND DISCUSSION:

The Rape Victimology Program was an eight-hour course for both police officers and victim/witness personnel in district attorneys' offices, but has not been offered since 1981 because of budget restrictions.

The CJTC will expand this program to a minimum of 3 days in length, to cover tentatively:

--Psychology of the Offender
--Psychology of the Victim
--Crisis Theory
--Interview Techniques of Adults/Juveniles/Children
--Hospital Protocols
--Victim/Witness Role of the District Attorney's Office
--Basic Counseling Techniques for Crisis Workers
--Referral
--Specific Issues Related to Race, Same Sex Rape, Victims and Inebriated Victims
--Selective Training in Basic Investigation Techniques

The CJTC welcomes the participation of rape crisis center counselors, health care professionals and other non-police experts in both the development and teaching of the Rape Victimology course. However, the CJTC does not have the legal authority to mandate the training of any non-criminal justice personnel. Therefore, the rape working group recommends that the training requirements for rape crisis center counselors be linked to the availability of state funds (see SIXTH RECOMMENDATION). Additional funding for the CJTC would be needed if it became necessary to repeat the program in order to accommodate these additional trainees.

Estimated Cost:

Crime Prevention Program for FY 85	$400,000
Funding for each additional program day required by these proposals:	$500

D. JUDICIAL EDUCATION

Proposal: The rape working group would welcome the opportunity to meet with the judicial education committees of the Superior, District and Juvenile Court Departments and with representatives of the Flashner Institute to explore the possibility of developing courses, conferences or workshops on the subject of rape, its victims and the offender.

JUSTIFICATION AND DISCUSSION:

Judges, as well as police officers and rape crisis counselors, need to appreciate the peculiar nature of rape as a crime, its causes and its impact. Courses offered to judges could, for instance, include information which could better equip them to determine when a sex-related offense should not be dropped against a juvenile, in light of the fact that 40% of all adult offenders admit to having committed their first sex offense during adolescence. Similarly, such courses could better inform judges as to when a juvenile offender needs treatment (see SEVENTH RECOMMENDATION).

SECOND RECOMMENDATION

Improve The Statistical and Specific Incident Data Available to Police and Law Enforcement Agencies

Proposal: To enhance law enforcement efforts towards prevention, apprehension and prosecution by encouraging the exchange of modus operandi and related data on specific incidents between rape investigators and by improving the quality of statewide statistics.

1. The rape working group recommends that the list of rape investigators to be compiled by the Executive Office of Public Safety (see FIRST RECOMMENDATION: Police Training) be sent to each police department in the Commonwealth and that police departments be encouraged to direct notices or bulletins of sexual assault crimes over the LEAPS network to the rape investigators in the communities contacted. In turn, the rape investigators could be encouraged to carefully consider this information as a valuable investigative tool.

2. The Massachusetts Committee on Criminal Justice (MCCJ) will attempt to secure the cooperation of the Massachusetts Hospital Association (MHA), affiliated hospitals and rape crisis centers in a statistical study designed to estimate more accurately the incidence of reported and unreported sexual assaults in the Commonwealth. Prior to a regular

Uniform Crime Reporting period (such as the first quarter of 1984), the MCCJ will devise a statistical reporting instrument for use by hospital emergency rooms and rape crisis centers. They will be asked to record the number of victims of forcible rape and sexual assault they see during that period, and to break these categories down further into cases which they believe were and were not reported to the police. These figures then will be compared to the number of such cases reported by police departments.

JUSTIFICATION AND DISCUSSION:

The amount and quality of information available to law enforcement personnel is crucial to the understanding and solution of any crime. Since sexual assaults are serious crimes which often occur without the presence of witnesses other than the victim, law enforcement is particularly pressed for other types of clues. By comparing information concerning modus operandi, suspect characteristics or other aspects of the crime, police in neighboring communities, or even further away, may be able to help one another identify and apprehend a suspect in a given case. Secondly, accurate statistical information concerning the number of sexual assaults occurring over a period of time is useful in providing law enforcement personnel with an overall picture of the incidence of sexual assaults and to evaluate the allocation of resources to the prevention, prosecution and solution of these crimes.

The rape working group explored the feasibility of a centralized computer data bank, perhaps using the Criminal Justice Information System (CJIS), which would contain detailed information on each sexual assault reported to police. Although the technical ability exists to construct such a program, it would not be cost effective at this time to develop a modus operandi file for a limited category of crimes. The benefits to be derived from such an allocation of resources would not warrant diverting those resources from the overall project of completing and updating CJIS. In the meantime, similar results may be achieved if police departments are encouraged to make the most effective use possible of the existing LEAPS network.

As noted earlier in this report, at the present time it is very difficult to determine the true incidence of sexual assault crimes and to ascertain whether a fluctuation in the number of reported cases reflects a comparable fluctuation in the number of unreported cases. The answers have obvious implications for police and policy makers. The statistical project proposed above hopefully would fill some of this void, although it is recognized that there would be a substantial overlap in some of the data obtained. Depending on the degree of cooperation forthcoming from the medical community, the statistical instrument could reflect detailed data, such as the victim's age and the circumstances of the crime. If success- ful, the project conceivably could be repeated on a yearly basis.

THIRD RECOMMENDATION

Support Secretary of Public Safety Barry's Efforts to Upgrade the Chemical Analysis Laboratory

Proposal: The rape working group understands that Public Safety Secretary Charles V. Barry currently is reviewing and working to upgrade the operations of the Chemical Analysis Laboratory. In setting priorities for that facility, the rape working group requests that Secretary Barry consider the following intermediate and long-term proposals:

1. Intermediate:

   a) Encourage lab chemists to attend modern forensic chemistry courses provided free of cost by the FBI;

   b) Purchase up-to-date equipment, in particular an electrophoresis for blood grouping;

   c) Review the regular servicing of existing equipment and the adequacy of supplies;

   d) Obtain the materials and space for an up-to-date library, including reference books and current, relevant periodicals; and

   e) Institute an efficient system allowing forensic chemists to be available to law enforcement personnel twenty-four hours a day.

2. Long-term:

   a) Hire additional chemists (six are not enough to handle a case load of over 1,200 cases per year);

   b) Hire support personnel--secretarial and lab technicians--to perform all of the non-expert jobs, such as answering the telephone, ordering equipment, setting up experiments for the chemists to read, and keeping track of evidence; and

   c) Re-locate the lab to modern laboratory and storage facilities, geographically situated so as to facilitate travel to court by chemists as well as the delivery and retrieval of evidence by police personnel.

JUSTIFICATION AND DISCUSSION:

Rape is a particularly difficult crime to prosecute. The strength of the government's case is almost inevitably dependent upon the credibility of a single victim-witness. Thus,

rape investigations usually focus on obtaining corroborative evidence--testimony from other witnesses or, more commonly, physical evidence.

Rape, more than almost any crime, provides opportunities for the gathering of such corroborative physical evidence. Using the evidence effectively depends, first, on good police work but, secondly, and inevitably, upon an effective forensic chemistry laboratory.

In recent years, the Massachusetts Lab has been allowed to become grossly under-staffed and under-equipped given the demands made upon it. The lab's average case load is approximately 1,200 cases per year, handled, at the moment, by six chemists.

Equipment at the chemistry lab is especially inadequate. Electrophoresis equipment would allow the lab to do blood grouping beyond the simple ABO classification. In rape cases, this is particularly significant in that a chemist testing seminal fluid from the victim's vagina may, with proper blood grouping, be able to say that the defendant's blood grouping is similar to that of the offender and that only one person in 117 has such a pattern. (With the simple ABO grouping, it is difficult to narrow the grouping to less than perhaps 40% of the population.) Many district attorney's offices and police officers are requesting this test; it is an important and very helpful one, particularly in cases where the defense is "I wasn't there." At this time, the Massachusetts lab is unable to perform this test. Instead, evidence is sent to the FBI which is reluctant to examine evidence already tested by others; moreover, the quality of the sample and the likelihood of a successful test diminish with time. Trial schedules may also make such a delay prohibitive. Specifically, the lab needs an up-to-date electrophoresis with a Sartophor F and power supply. The Boston Police Department ordered one in January, 1983 for less than $25,000.

The heavy workload makes it difficult yet imperative that the chemists themselves be permitted to take advantage of free training offered by the FBI. The six chemists are crammed into a small workspace located in a former card factory. They have no technical and almost no clerical support staff. The six chemists accept evidence from police officers, make a record of it, store it, answer the telephone, set up and perform experiments, order equipment, write reports and copy them. The budget for supplies is inadequate and there is little appropriate storage space for evidence. There is no reference library and no budget for purchasing reference books.

The chemists work from 9:00 to 5:00. Most crimes and most of the demand for chemists, occur at night. Five years ago there was an on-call rotation system in which each chemist was "on-call" for a week at a time. During that week, the chemist had with him or her a beeper, a cruiser and an equipment kit.

FOURTH RECOMMENDATION

Specialized Sexual Assault Units In District Attorneys' Offices

Proposal: To encourage District Attorneys to establish specialized rape investigation and prosecution units within their offices.

Model for consideration (drawn from Norfolk County District Attorney's Office):

A five-member unit, including:

A director/investigator
A police investigator
A chief counselor
An education coordinator/counselor
A counselor/victim-witness adovcate

Estimated Cost: $136,000 (including 24-hour on-call capability)

JUSTIFICATION AND DISCUSSION:

Prosecutors have long recognized the need for specialized units designed to investigate homocides, white collar crime, drug offenses and career criminals. Throughout Massachusetts, there are but a few programs which recognize the need for specialization in the area of the prosecution of rapists and other sexual offenders. Whether there is a specific unit set up to deal with the sexual assault criminal and the victim may depend upon the size of the county and the frequency of the sexual assault crimes. However, it has proven valuable to counties to have a person or persons designated in the area of sexual assault. The designated unit would be the one to which assistant district attorneys, the police, the general public, victims of sexual assault, and others would direct their inquiries relative to the prosecution of sexual offenders. These identified specialists would have an understanding of the unique legal issues and a special appreciation of the victimization issues ever present in the area of sexual assault prosecution.

Whether there is a full unit with investigative personnel to handle all aspects of a prosecution, or a screening unit wherein a director or directors review all cases of sexual assault prior to evidentiary hearings, the advantages of specialization are obvious. Clearly, all cases would benefit from one assistant district attorney handling a case from its

inception and, for several years, one county had an assistant who specialized in the prosecution of rape cases and was on 24-hour call for police and investigators. Obviously, limited resources make this an unrealistic goal in the prosecution of each type of crime and there is the problem of "burnout" for attorneys who prosecute only rape cases.

Whenever possible, every effort should be made to assign one assistant district attorney to each specific rape case as soon as possible after arraignment or, in certain investigative cases, pre-arraignment, or at least to reduce the number of prosecutors who interview a victim, especially as to the intimate details of the sexual assault which may devastate the victim.

The investigator's role consists of assisting the local police departments with interviewing sexual assault victims, collecting evidence, interviewing witnesses and acting as liaison between police, assistant district attorneys and the court system. The investigators are familiar with the court system and with the laws regarding sexual assaults.

A counselor and/or a victim/witness advocate, specially trained in the area of sexual assault, should be assigned at the inception of the case. This person can then work as a support person with the police, investigators, and the assistant district attorney. The role of the counselor is to give short-term as well as long-term crisis intervention. Short-term counseling involves 4 or 5 meetings with a victim to assess the case for referral. In cases requiring long-term counseling, the counselor will meet with the victim throughout the entire court process. A very important role of the counselor is to develop a supportive and trusting relationship with the victims and their families, so that the court process can be made easier. The counselor also plays an important role in establishing a relationship between the victim and the assistant district attorney. At the time of the Probable Cause or Grand Jury Hearing, the counselor has established a good rapport with the victim and she can assist the assistant district attorney in preparing the victim for court. At the time, the assistant district attorney is preparing for further court action, it would be important that the assistant district attorney first contact the counselor to notify the victim.

A victim-witness advocate would help put the victim in contact with professional services as the victim's need dictates. Furthermore, the victim/witness advocate can keep the victim abreast of the legal proceedings throughout the case and may be able to support the victim through the legal ordeals. In cases of child victims, the victim/witness advocate may be an important person in assisting the assistant district attorney so that he or she may have a successful interview.

Finally, the members of the sexual assault unit would be able to help train police, hospital staff, advocate groups and assistant district attorneys.

The unit may also have a Sexual Assault Diversion (SAD) program which is an alternative to court. This program is geared towards youthful offenders as well as fathers who may have committed an incident of touching, exposure, or fondling, where the victim is too young to testify and the offender admits to the act of which he is accused and is willing to accept help. The defendant must sign a contract with the Sexual Assault Unit whereby he or she agrees to be evaluated by a psychiatrist, to attend weekly therapy sessions and to stay in the program until the therapist feels he or she can terminate the offender. If the defendant should get into any trouble during the course of this contract or while he or she is in the program, then the original case could be brought forward. No one is allowed in the program without clearance from a Superior Court assistant district attorney.

FIFTH RECOMMENDATION

Standardization and Enforcement of Hospital Guidelines for the Treatment and Care of Rape Victims

Proposal: 1) The Department of Public Health, in consultation with the Massachusetts Hospital Association, the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council, the Department of Social Services and the District Attorneys' Offices, designate within each of its six Health Service Areas at least one medical facility charged with the responsibility of providing complete medical and mental health care for victims of rape.

2) The Department of Public Health, in consultation with other state agencies and the Massachusetts Hospital Association, establish a mechanism, perhaps linked to public funding, to enforce hospital compliance with MHA health protocols for rape victims, to the extent possible given hospital facilities.

3) That the Department of Public Health, in consultation with the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council and the Massachusetts Hospital Association, develop a curriculum for teaching hospital staffs how to implement the MHA health protocols and related procedures which will enhance subsequent investigative and prosecutorial efforts.

JUSTIFICATION AND DISCUSSION:

There is much that dictates against a voluntary relationship among the medical, law enforcement and court systems. In

fact, we know that many hospitals in the state either do not treat or avoid treating victims of rape. Health care professionals often see their role as neutral and discreet. They are there to examine and provide treatment for physical injury and to assess and treat emotional trauma. Contact with the legal establishment often brings with it negative associations. The occasions around which the legal and medical establishments have a chance to converse and get to know each other are so limited that ignorance and the fear it breeds can flourish. Education, supervised contact and practice are the best antedotes.

The Massachusetts Hospital Association (MHA) periodically provides statewide distribution of updated guidelines or protocols and medical record charting models for hospital-based rape crisis programs. The latest mailing occurred in July, 1983. (See Appendix E). The model protocols and charts were the effort of a task force from the major teaching hospitals in the Greater Boston area with input from district attorneys' offices, Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council, Department of Social Services, Department of Public Health and the Boston Area Coalition for Victims of Sexual Assault. The revised guidelines represent a substantial effort on the part of the largest, best run hospital-based rape crisis programs in the state, programs that are used nationally and internationally as models of care for victims of rape. The MHA, however, has no authority to enforce the use of their guidelines. They can only suggest and endorse their employment. The problem is not the lack of formulated guidelines but rather the lack of a mechanism to enforce them. Such a mechanism would enhance not only the treatment of rape victims, but would likely increase the reporting and prosecution of rape cases.

Through the Department of Public Health, training manuals and demonstration videotapes could be developed to accompany the MHA guidelines. A curriculum could be developed for teaching physicians, nurses and mental health personnel how to perform the tasks and provide the services outlined in the guidelines. A team of teachers, including a physician, a nurse, a mental health counselor, a representative from law enforcement and the district attorney's office, could be formed to teach the curriculum at sites across the state.

SIXTH RECOMMENDATION

Expansion of the Rape Crisis Center Network

Proposal: The Dukakis Administration seek $360,000 in FY 85 for 12 rape crisis centers across the state.

Estimated Cost:

Personnel (cost for each center)

Coordinator (salary and fringe)	$18,000
Secretary (part time)	3,000
Total Personnel	$21,000

Non-Personnel (cost for each center)

Supplies	700
Equipment	700
Hotline and Staff Telephone	2,500
Rent	1,500
Travel	700
Copying	900
Consultation	500
Coalition Fees	1,500
Total Non-Personnel	$ 9,000
TOTAL BUDGET:	$30,000

TOTAL COST OF 12 CENTERS @ $30,000 each:	$360,000

JUSTIFICATION AND DISCUSSION:

Over the past decade, Rape Crisis Centers (RCCs) sprang up at the grass roots level to provide victims of sexual assault with quality, non-judgmental services which were not available anywhere else or could not be afforded by most victims. The RCCs have improved the general climate, in part by awakening government of its obligations to address the aftermath of rape, and have demonstrated the effectiveness of and continued need for such community-based services. Although the primary mission of RCCs is to serve victims, the rape working group views RCCs as playing a central role in meeting the three ultimate objectives articulated at the outset of this report: to aid victims on the road to recovery; to prevent sexual assault crimes; and to encourage and improve the reporting and prosecution of such crimes.

There are presently 8 RCCs in the Commonwealth, located in Pittsfield, Amherst, Fitchburg, Worcester, Lowell, Gloucester, Cambridge and Hyannis. Last year, these RCCs served approximately 2,000 women, men and children. They have tailored their services both to the unique needs of their clients and to the character of their community. Direct therapeutic services offered by most centers include:

a. Immediate crisis intervention in terms of emotional support and information to victims and/or their families and related community agencies. RCCs maintain 24-hour hotlines and round-the-clock availability of volunteer counselors.

b. Short term counseling for sexually assaulted victims and/or involved others to make appropriate emotional and life adjustments.

c. Advocacy by educating the involved individual about and/or accompanying her/him through the medical, law enforcement or judicial system.

d. Referrals to other agencies for either more intensive mental health services, for assistance in non-assault related areas, or to ensure continuity of care upon the termination of RCCs services.

In the area of community education and prevention, the volume of requests for information and consultation is ever-increasing. Last year, 8 RCCs provided community education on rape awareness and prevention to over 10,000 citizens. RCC community education programs are seen as enhancing the community's awareness of sexual assault, and as assuring a growing knowledge of how to deal with the victim and involved others. General community education issues of sexuality, aggression, violence and role definitions is also provided in order to sensitize the community to some of the causes of sexual assault. RCCs also provide information, training and skill learning to at-risk groups to enhance their ability to deal with or avoid present or potential assault situations. By working actively with rape victims and the communities in which they live, RCCs enhance markedly the climate for reporting and prosecuting these crimes.

RCCs are extremely cost effective. With the majority of services provided by well-trained and dedicated volunteers, RCCs are able to support many clients with only minimal funding. However, some centers have closed because they have not been able to obtain even that minimal funding. In many areas, there are still no centers. In some cases, these areas offer no other counseling services to sexual assault victims.

The 8 existing RCCs in Massachusetts are funded wholly or in part by a federal block grant that will run out next year. The rape working group urges the Anti-Crime Council and appropriate state agencies to help secure that funding again next year for the Commonwealth. The Department of Public Health will fund 4 more centers in FY 84 in Franklin/Hampshire County, Plymouth County, Lower Cape Cod and Springfield. The $360,000 FY 85 budget initiative proposed herein would enable

the Commonwealth to continue support for these 4 new centers and to fund another 8 new ones--for a total of 20 RCCs statewide, which the rape working group believes to be an optimal number. Recommended locations for new centers include: Lawrence, Framingham, Greater Boston, New Bedford, Southern Essex County, and Central and Western Massachusetts. If federal funding is not available next year, the $360,000 proposed will be needed just to sustain existing RCCs.

Included in the model budget outlined above for individual RCCs is a specified amount ($1,500) to support the Massachusetts Coalition of Rape Services. Such funds would be used by the Coalition to hire a staff person who can ensure that, given limited state resources, there is no unnecessary duplication of effort and that resources are shared from center to center. This person also would work with state personnel in the resource center/clearinghouse described in an earlier proposal (see FIRST RECOMMENDATION: Public Education) to network both within the rape crisis centers context as well as in the state as a whole. As a legislative liaison, this person could work to ensure that centers and the victims they serve do not remain isolated.

SEVENTH RECOMMENDATION

Development of Pilot Program for the Treatment of Adolescent Sex Offenders

Proposal: Following a needs assessment regarding the treatment of adolescent sex offenders in Massachusetts, the rape working group recommends that the Juvenile Justice Committee of the Anti-Crime Council develop, and submit to the full Council for review, a pilot program for the treatment of adolescent sex offenders.

JUSTIFICATION AND DISCUSSION

A national victimization study has estimated that 450,000 adolescents self-reported committing a sexual offense in 1976; that, in cases of sexually abused children, between 40 and 50% of the offenders are adolescents; and that 40% of all convicted adult sex offenders committed their first offense in their youth. The experience of programs in other jurisdictions indicate that treatment programs for adolescent sex offenders constitute a meaningful form of remedial intervention and crime prevention.

In Massachusetts, there is a scarcity of specialized adolescent sex offender treatment programs. The rape working group recommends that the Commonwealth develop and implement a pilot program for carefully screened adolescents. Several themes recur in most of the programs that are operated in other states.

For instance, many youths are ill-served by well-meaning parents and professionals, including judges, who dismiss adolescent sex offenses as discomforting and isolated aberrations; the most effective treatment of the adolescent sex offender involves all family members; and residential programs are required, especially when parents will not cooperate.

Six models from other states are summarized below as examples of what can be done.

Community Non-Residential Programs:

1. Seattle, Washington: Juvenile Sexual Offender Program

Mandatory family treatment required for the youth's acceptance into the program. Lacking parental participation, the court will send the child to another program because the court lacks jurisdiction over parental participation.

Family therapy is the focus of the program. If the adolescent needs individual treatment, that will be provided in addition.

Following family and child assessment, the family receives weekly treatment for 9 months to 1 year.

2. Minneapolis, Minnesota: Personal Socio-Awareness Program

Youth participation is dependent upon family participation. The majority of the participants live at home, while some are confined to residential facilities.

3/4 of the participants are on probation, under the care of the county welfare department.

1/4 were referred by the Child Protective Services, families who agreed not to prosecute if treatment were provided, chemical dependency treatment programs, private therapists or families themselves.

Structure: Adolescent therapy group (3 hours/week); 27-hour marathon retreat (every other month); Parent Group (2 hours/week); Family Conjoint Therapy (every other week); 2-day Family Journey, sexual attitude reassessment seminar (once or twice during treatment).

3. Maplewood, Minnesota: Program for Healthy Adolescent Sexual Expression

Adolescent and parents participate for 26 weeks.

Probation officer is kept informed of youth's progress.

Schedule:

Week 1:	Adolescent and family assessment
Week 2-5:	Comprehensive assessment and peer group meetings
Week 5-26:	Weekly individual and peer group meetings; bi-weekly family sessions

4. Washington, D.C.: Juvenile Abuser Treatment Program

Individual counseling for 1 hour/week for six months. Family counseling available if needed.

Small co-ed sex offender peer group meeting each week for ten months.

Residential Programs:

1. Minnetonka, Minnesota: Sexuality Therapy Group

Adolescent is sentenced to 6 months at the Hennepin County School, a 120-bed, co-ed facility.

Youth attends regular school classes, as well as daily therapy groups, sexual health classes, family therapy, and recreation.

Twice a year, youth attends a week-long workshop on human sexuality.

Efforts are underway to begin a Family Weekend Group for a weekend of intensive therapy for family members and to act as a support group for families with offenders.

If, after 6 months, youth is not prepared to return to society, the court may recommit the youth.

2. Snoqualonie, Washington: Sex Offender Therapy Group, Echo Glen Children's Center

Youths are sentenced from 4 weeks to 4 years at Echo Glen. 33% of the residents are sex offenders, aging from 10 to 18 years old.

Youths are exposed to group work programs, social skills training, sex education, assertiveness training, counseling and preparation for re-entry into the community.

EIGHTH RECOMMENDATION

Legislative Initiatives

Proposal: Submitted for Council consideration are two legislative initiatives:

1) House No. 4237 which would create a legal privilege in civil and criminal cases for confidential communications between victims of sexual assault and sexual assault counselors.

2) Amend M.G.L. c. 258A, §5 to eliminate the $100 minimum loss provision in rape cases and to eliminate the $100 deductible provision in all cases.

JUSTIFICATION AND DISCUSSION:

1. House Bill No. 4237 (See Appendix F), filed by Representative A. Joseph DeNucci, would make privileged, in both criminal and civil actions, the contents of confidential communications between a sexual assault victim and a trained, licensed or registered sexual assault counselor. Proponents of this legislation, similar to a statute enacted in Pennsylvania in 1981 (See Appendix G), argue that the protection afforded these communications, which generally are of a very intimate nature, will encourage rape victims to discuss fully their problems. It also will enhance the treatment of victims by allowing counselors to maintain records of counseling sessions; at present, most counselors do not do so in order to ensure the confidentiality of communications. An article attached to this report as Appendix H discusses the constitutional (defendant's Sixth Amendment right to confront adverse witnesses) and general policy arguements (every privilege reduces the State's access to needed testimony) against the privilege proposed in House No. 4237.

2. The second legislative proposal is a recommendation that Chapter 258A of the General Laws, the Victims Compensation Law, be amended to allow only rape victims to recover unreimbursed or unreimbursable medical expenses even if the victim's total loss in less than one hundred dollars. Although it is recognized that, as a matter of general policy, reimbursement by the Commonwealth of losses under one hundred dollars may become so burdensome as to outweigh its benefits, there are special reasons for exempting rape victims from the minimum loss rule. In many rape cases, the only monetary loss suffered by a victim will be the cost of the gynecological examination following the rape. Since the cost of such an examination is generally between $70 and $95, most rape victims cannot be reimbursed for this expense due to the minimum loss requirement. This is particularly unfair for a rape victim

since one of the primary purposes of the examination is to obtain evidence for the Commonwealth's prosecution of the offender.

Eliminating the minimum loss requirement for rape victims will have no effect unless the $100 deductible provision is also eliminated in such cases. Although such an amendment is particularly necessary in rape cases, where the victim's monetary loss generally does not exceed one hundred dollars,it is recommended that the deductible be eliminated altogether since it does not seem to serve any meaningful purpose. (See Appendix I for text and proposed amendments.)

NINTH RECOMMENDATION

Improve Communications and Coordination Between Agencies and Organizations Providing Law Enforcement, Educational and Treatment Services in the Area of Rape

Proposal: That the rape working group continue to meet with Anti-Crime Council staff on a monthly or bi-monthly basis (1) to monitor implementation of those recommendations approved by the Anti-Crime Council; (2) to identify specific areas requiring better coordination between professionals working in this field; and (3) to determine if a more structured and permanent mechanism can be devised for improving communications and the coordination of services.

JUSTIFICATION AND DISCUSSION:

The rape working group was convened to determine what was being done in the area of rape services and enforcement in the state and to discuss whether or not state government could do more. In the course of the group's meetings, it became clear that much could be achieved simply by marshalling available resources and encouraging professionals in different specialties to work together. Several of the earlier recommendations in this report were framed to meet the objectives of improved communications and coordination (e.g., the resource center/clearinghouse function described in the FIRST RECOMMENDATION and the Massachusetts Coalition of Rape Services coordinator proposed in the SIXTH RECOMMENDATION).

It is recommended that the rape working group continue to meet informally with the Anti-Crime Council Staff. It is possible that a more enduring mechanism can be devised to improve the integration of services. It may be useful for the rape working group to report periodically to the Anti-Crime Council's Committee on Inter-Agency Communications and Coordination.

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After 9 straight losses in rape trials, DA blames juries

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"It's not enough for a woman to say she was raped and that's the guy who did it. They want to see torn blouses, cuts, bruises."

That's how Assistant District Attorney Gail Uebelhoer explains her office's streak of nine straight losses in taking rape and sex assault defendants to trial. In fact, the Onondaga County District Attorney's Office hasn't won a sex assault trial since last August.

But local prosecutors are pointing the finger of blame directly at jurors, claiming inbred negative attitudes about women and rape are at the heart of the matter.

Even public outrage over the alleged gang rape of a woman in a Massachusetts bar earlier this month, which has focused new attention on the crime of rape, won't make things any easier until those stereotypes change, local prosecutors say.

"An aura of rape permissiveness does not necessarily mean everyone who gets raped deserved it," District Attorney Richard A. Hennessy Jr. said in attacking the kinds of attitudes officials believe stand behind the string of their trial losses.

Hennessy, however, defended his office's overall record, explaining that only a very small number of rape and rape-related cases even come to trial.

He pointed to figures from last year to illustrate. During 1982, 73 defendants were indicted on sex assault charges although only 13 defendants saw their cases through a trial to verdict.

Prosecutors logged seven convictions, during an April-July winning streak. They saw six defendants acquitted, four of those occurring in a row at the end of the year.

The first five defendants taking their cases to trial this year all have been acquitted, bringing the losing skein to nine.

The streak not only has prosecutors concerned, it also has the director of the Rape Crisis center worried about what kinds of signals are being sent out to both the victims of sexual assault and their assailants.

The most publicized loss by the District Attorney's office was the rape-kidnapping trial of General Davis and Cardell Libbett, accused of abducting and assaulting a teen age girl last April.

A jury last October deadlocked during deliberations and was unable to reach a unanimous verdict. Two women were holding out to acquit the defendants, according to reliable sources.

Last month the pair was tried again before a County Court judge who found them not guilty of the charges. The judge said he had a reasonable doubt but would not elaborate.

The loss stunned the prosecutor, W. Patrick Mullin, who said he was amazed that a conviction hadn't resulted given the evidence. The teen-ager identified the defendants as her assailants; Davis gave police a statement saying he had had sex with the girl voluntarily, and a doctor testified she had never before had sexual contact and that her injuries were the result of force.

Defense attorneys pointed out the victim gave different statements.

Uebelhoer and her colleague, Ralph Cognetti, said in many rape cases jurors seem to have the attitude that the victim "got what she deserved."

"Juries are looking for a perfect victim, but they don't exist," Uebelhoer said.

Three of the sex attack cases to be tried successfully last year involved close to that "perfect victim" — an elderly handicapped woman, a woman recovering from a stroke, and a Syracuse University coed.

Two of those cases were non-jury trials; the other was tried before a jury of eight women and four men.

While the District Attorney's office won several sexual abuse trials in July and August, it has not won a rape case at trial since last May.

"I'm at a loss to explain what goes through their minds," Cognetti said of jurors. People, realizing the severity of rape, "are expecting the victim to come in and testify as if it just happened," he said.

Given the fact months can pass before a case comes to trial, that emotional outpouring from the victim doesn't always happen, he said. "And that doesn't help in the least."

Uebelhoer and Cognetti stressed that while their office's trial record is blemished, many rape cases are disposed of without coming to trial.

Cognetti pointed out that airtight cases against rape defendants usually result in a guilty plea and some bargaining for less than the maximum sentence.

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DA blames juries for 9 straight losses in rape trials

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While Hennessy said no figures were available to reflect the disposition of cases before trial, a check of conviction records in the County Clerk's office showed 47 defendants were convicted last year of sex assault charges, apparently by guilty pleas.

Hennessy said it's the "marginal cases" that end up on trial.

Prosecutors explained cases that end up in the courtroom — the difficult cases to win — are those types of cases in which the victim either was hitchhiking late at night, or met her assailant in a bar or had had a past relationship with the assailant.

"That vulnerability translated to 'maybe you got what you were looking for,'" when it went to the jury, Cognetti said.

The prosecutor said one of the problems with rape cases is the availability of the "defense of consent," a defense that the victim agreed to sexual intercourse with the alleged assailant.

That distinguishes rape from other crimes, he said.

"You can't consent to a burglary. You can't consent to being robbed. You can't consent to being killed," Cognetti said.

There's also the need for corroboration in rape cases where the word of the victim generally is pitted against the word of the defendant.

In a case where a 7-year-old has been raped and identifies her assailant, other evidence is needed to substantiate her charges, he said. But if that same youngster were stabbed, her word alone could be used to convict the defendant.

"It doesn't make any sense," Cognetti said.

Both Cognetti and Uebelhoer also pointed out that according to the law, even if jury members have no reasonable doubt in a case, they are not obligated to convict a defendant.

"We can prove our case beyond a reasonable doubt. We can have a good case and they still can walk them," Uebelhoer said.

Uebelhoer also admitted that pursuing a weak case can have a negative impact on other cases and, because of that, she considers whether a case can be proven before taking it to court.

"I don't want the credibility of every other rape victim coming down the pike to be ruined by one weak case," she said.

"Maybe it's not fair of me to be judge and jury when I'm evaluating a case, but that's my job," she added.

Uebelhoer said she was surprised to see people marching in the streets in protest after the New Bedford, Mass., case in which a woman allegedly was gang raped by several men in a bar while others watched. But while the case may have "shocked the sensibilities" of the community now, there's no guarantee a jury will convict, she said.

"Their own inbred attitudes about women and violence toward women come into play again," the prosecutor said. "Those attitudes are really slow dying."

Diane Fitzpatrick, one of the attorneys to successfully defend a client in a recent rape case, said some acquittals are based on solid legal reasons. In her case she said the jurors told her they didn't convict because they didn't have sufficient proof the women resisted strenuously enough.

The case was one in which the victim and defendant had had a past relationship.

The state Legislature last fall removed from the law reference to having to prove the victim put up "earnest resistance," Fitzpatrick pointed out.

"The Legislature by these changes may be trying to overcome the problems prosecutors have had," she said. She also said the changes help protect the victims of rape.

"A woman doesn't have to jeopardize her health, her physical well-being, her life, to such an extent that she may have had to under the old law," the defense attorney noted.

None of the cases that originated after the change have come to trial yet, however, so officials were unable to say what effect it will have.

Conceding that she had "mixed emotions" in accepting the assignment to defend her client, Fitzpatrick also admitted that some of what the prosecutors said about jurors' attitudes does seem to exist.

Attorney William Walsh, however, said it was "unfair and unfounded" for prosecutors to be placing all the blame on juries. He said prosecutors must shoulder the responsibility for losing cases.

Walsh has handled three rape cases; one was an acquittal, the other two ended with the charges being dismissed.

"Prosecutors remain the same; juries change," he said.

Walsh also noted anytime a case that boils down to one person's word against the word of another, there is room for reasonable doubt to creep in.

"Rape is an extremely tough case to prove," he said.

"The only ones I feel badly for are the victims."

Beverly O'Connor, the newly appointed executive director of Rape Crisis, defended the District Attorney's Office's efforts to combat the crime of rape.

"I think the District Attorney's Office does the best it can with the way things are going in society today," O'Connor noted.

But she said the string of losses doesn't help the cause. It might discourage more women from prosecuting if they feel they lose more than they gain, she said.

Statistics reveal at least half of all rape victims never report the assaults, O'Connor explained. That number, however, may be as low as one in 20 reporting rapes, she added.

In Onondaga County, 398 cases — 62 percent of the sexual abuse and rape cases reported to Rape Crisis last year — were reported to authorities.

The agency's director said the recent string of acquittals might also encourage more of the same kinds of crime, breeding a feeling of security for would-be assailants.

"We've got a lot of attitude changing to do," she said.

O'Connor said the recent legislative changes eliminating the need to prove resistance by rape victims "sound good," but provide no guarantee jurors won't "still privately think about it."

While Rape Crisis provides support services to victims, it also tries to educate the public about the myths associated with rape, she said. Calls to the agency, at 422-7273, are kept confidential.

The biggest myth, O'Connor said, is that rape "is almost like a fantasy in our society, that women are dying to be raped."

"Places like ours are trying to change that, but we've got a long way to go yet," she said.

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CRIME PREVENTION
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THE STATEWIDE CRIME PREVENTION (CP) PROGRAM "MASSACHUSETTS CRIME WATCH" WAS INITIATED IN THE COMMONWEALTH BY A FEDERAL GRANT FROM THE GOVERNOR'S COMMITTEE ON CRIMINAL JUSTICE IN 1978, TO THE MASSACHUSETTS CRIMINAL JUSTICE TRAINING COUNCIL (COUNCIL) AND THE MUNICIPAL POLICE INSTITUTE (MPI). THE COUNCIL'S RESPONSIBILITY WAS TO INTRODUCE THIS PRO-ACTIVE APPROACH TO THE CHIEFS OF POLICE AND TO TRAIN POLICE OFFICERS AS CP SPECIALISTS. MPI PROVIDED THE TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE AND SUPPORT MATERIALS FOR THE COMMUNITIES, THROUGH THE LOCAL CP OFFICER. THE PROGRAM WAS MOST SUCCESSFUL TRAINING SOME 115 COMMAND OFFICERS IN CP ORIENTATION AND A TOTAL OF 274 POLICE OFFICERS IN COMPREHENSIVE CP TECHNIQUES. NINE (9) SPECIALIZED PROGRAMS WERE OFFERED INCLUDING THE 80 HOUR CP OFFICERS' COURSE AND THE 3-DAY BURGLARY REDUCTION COURSE. THE MPI SERVICES INCLUDED A CRIME WATCH RESOURCE CENTER AND PROVIDED TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE TO SOME 75 ACTIVE LOCAL COMMUNITY CRIME WATCH PROGRAMS.

IN 1981, THE BUDGET FOR MPI WAS ELIMINATED AND ALL FUNDING AT THE FEDERAL LEVEL CEASED. MPI's CP FUNCTION WAS

INCORPORATED INTO THE COUNCIL'S PROGRAMS. AT THE SAME TIME THE COUNCIL's BUDGET WAS REDUCED SOME 54%. ONLY CP PROGRAMS THAT COULD BE CONDUCTED BY REMAINING STAFF WERE OFFERED. THE CP PROGRAM WITH LIMITED COUNCIL SUPPORT AND A DEDICATED GROUP OF POLICE OFFICERS, THE MASSACHUSETTS CRIME PREVENTION OFFICERS ASSOCIATION, RECOGNIZED THAT IN SPITE OF FISCAL CONSTRAINTS, LAW ENFORCEMENT RECOGNIZED THAT CP IS STILL THE MOST VIABLE APPROACH TO REDUCING CRIME. THIS NETWORK OF CP OFFICERS THROUGHOUT THE STATE, MAINTAINED ITS MEMBERSHIP HOPING FOR IMPROVED FUNDING BY THE STATE, TO BREATHE NEW LIFE BACK INTO THE PROGRAM.

TO REESTABLISH THE STANDARDS OF THE 1978 INITIATIVE OF THE MASSACHUSETTS CRIME WATCH PROGRAM WHICH ENCOMPASSED BOTH CP TRAINING PROGRAMS FOR POLICE, TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE AND SUPPORT MATERIAL FOR THE MUNICIPALITIES, A FUNDING OF $400,000 WOULD BE REQUIRED. A PROPOSED STRATEGY IS TO REESTABLISH A PROVEN COST-EFFECTIVE TECHNIQUE, UTILIZING AVAILABLE COMMUNITY AND OTHER PRIVATE SECTOR RESOURCES. OUR GOALS WILL INCLUDE TRAINING ADDITIONAL POLICE OFFICERS IN THE FOLLOWING COURSES: 80 HOUR CRIME PREVENTION - 100 OFFICERS, BURGLARY REDUCTION - 200 OFFICERS, CHIEFS AND MUNICIPAL ADMINISTRATORS ORIENTATION - 250, CP INSTRUCTOR TRAINING - 100 OFFICERS AND INCREASE LOCAL COMMUNITY PROGRAMS BY 75. NEW TRAINING PROGRAMS WOULD BE DEVELOPED IN CP ORIENTATION, WHITE COLLAR CRIME, CP

AND THE PATROL OFFICER, CRIME AND THE ELDERLY, CHILDREN AND CP AND DATA ANALYSIS. IN ADDITION, THE COUNCIL WILL DEVELOP CP PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS, A CP NEWSLETTER, EQUIP A CP VAN AND BUS FOR LOAN TO LOCAL CP PROGRAMS, UPDATE AND DEVELOP BROCHURES FOR COMMUNITY PROGRAMS, REESTABLISH THE CP FILM LIBRARY FOR LOCAL POLICE AND IMPLEMENT A CP SATELLITE PROGRAM FOR THE FOUR WESTERN COUNTIES AT THE AGAWAM ACADEMY. RECENT INDEPENDENT SURVEYS SHOW THAT CRIME IN MASSACHUSETTS IS THE NUMBER ONE CONCERN OF THE CITIZENRY. THIS CAN BE ADDRESSED BY THE POLICE AND THE COMMUNITY WORKING TOGETHER. CRIME HAS BEEN REDUCED IN COMMUNITIES AS MUCH AS 20% BY ACTIVE CP PROGRAMS.

CONTACT GARY EGAN DIRECTOR, MCJTC, AT 727-7827, FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

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TO: Chief Executive Officers, Member Institutions

RE: Updated Guidelines and Reporting Forms for Rape Victims

Attached are the new updated protocols for the evaluation and treatment of victims of rape and reporting forms. The forms are designed to provide a complete checklist and explanation of recommended examinations and handling of material evidence.

These materials were prepared under the direction of the state statute in cooperation with the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council, the Department of Social Services, and the District Attorney's office. Your staff is not required by statute to use these forms, however, it is strongly recommended that you incorporate these protocols into your rape procedures.

Included in the attached are:

Protocol for Reported Rape	5 pages
Protocol for Evaluation & Treatment of Adult Rape Victims	4 pages
Special Considerations in the Care of the Child and Adolescent Victim of Sexual Assault	3 pages

If there are any questions, please call me at the association, extension 184.

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Attachments

cc: Director, Emergency Services

Name:
Address:

Telephone Number: (H) (W)
Date of Birth:
Hospital Unit Number:

PROTOCOL FOR REPORTED RAPE

Reported rape occurred on ___/___/___ (date) at _____ (time) AM PM

Arrival in EW on ___/___/___ (date) at _____ (time) AM PM

Examination performed on ___/___/___ (date) at _____ (time) AM PM

HISTORY: brief description of assault in patient's own words (include physical surroundings if medically relevant, threats, force and trauma, sexual acts demanded and performed, penetration by penis or other body part or object, ejaculation, suggestion or evidence of weapons)

MEDICAL HISTORY:

Last menstrual period began on ___/___/___ (date) normal yes no

Contraception used during assault (by assailant or victim)

yes ☐ No ☐ Type_____

Since incident, has patient:

	YES	NO
Showered/Bathed	☐	☐
Douched	☐	☐
Defecated	☐	☐
Urinated	☐	☐
Eaten or Swallowed Liquids	☐	☐
Sought other Medical Attention	☐	☐

If yes, describe: _____

_____

_____

Additional Relevant Medical History

Previous Surgery

Allergies

Current Medications

Other:

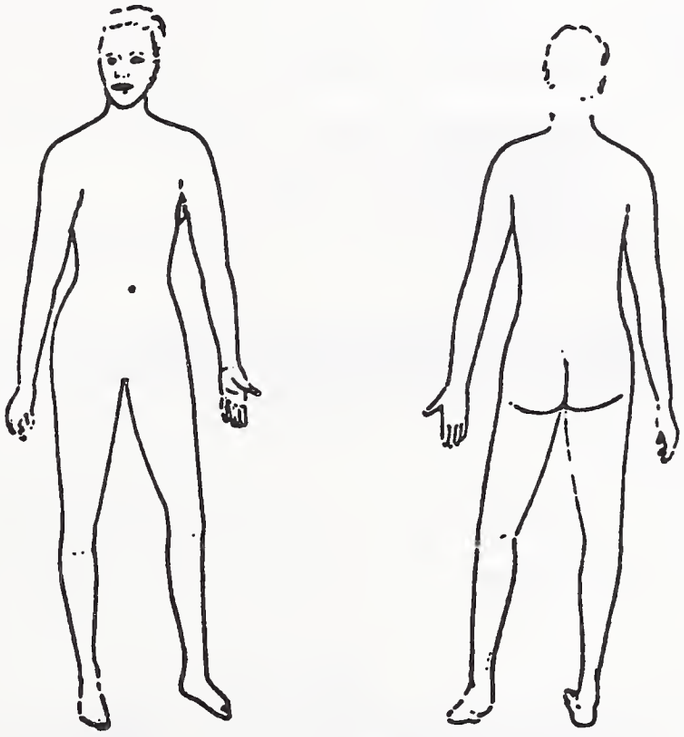
EXAMINATION:

A. Vital Signs

B. Outward Appearance (torn clothes, dirt, grass stains, blood, etc.)

Patient changed clothes between assault and arrival for examination
Yes ☐ No ☐

C. Describe ALL signs of physical trauma



D. Signs of emotional trauma

E. Pelvic Exam (use non-lubricated, water-moistened, speculum; include all evidence of trauma.)

Vulva

Hymen

Vagina

Cervix

Uterus — Penis

Adnexae — Scrotum

Rectum — Rectum

Fluid in vagina or rectum (describe):

LABORATORY EXAMINATION:

Source	GC Culture Sent
Cervix/Vagina (if contact)	☐
Rectum (if contact)	☐
Oropharynx (if contact)	☐
Other Area	☐

Result of acid p'tase

pos	neg

Sperm

present	non-motile	motile

Other Specimens Obtained: slides ☐ specify:_____

pubic hair ☐
fingernail scrapings ☐
clothing ☐
other:_____

Blood work submitted: VDRL ☐
Blood Pregnancy Test ☐ Type:_____
Other:_____

Urinalysis ☐
Urine Pregnancy Test ☐ Type:_____

Wood's Lamp ☐ Result_____

TREATMENT:

	YES	NO	
Prophylactic Antibiotic Therapy for VD	☐	☐	Drug_____ Dose_____
Post-Coital Contraceptive Medication	☐	☐	Drug_____ Dose_____
IUCD	☐	☐	Type_____

Other Medication Prescribed: Drug_____ Dose _____

Drug_____ Dose _____

Drug _____ Dose _____

Lacerations Yes ☐ No ☐ Treatment:

Tetanus Toxoid Given Yes ☐ No ☐

Other:

BRIEF CRISIS INTERVENTION NOTE by Nurse, Psychiatrist, Social Worker or Counselor (include symptoms of emotional trauma, available social supports, quotations from patient indicating emotional reactions, plans for counseling follow-up etc.)

_____
Crisis counselor signature (discipline)

DISPOSITION:

Private M.D. _____
name

Rape Victim Counseling Service _____
name

GYN Follow-Up _____
name

V.D. Clinic _____
name

PATIENT CONSENT for collection and retention of evidence (including but not limited to specimens, clothing and photographs)

_____ _____
witness' signature patient's signature

_____ _____
date date

PATIENT CONSENT for release of evidence (including but not limited to specimens, clothing and photographs)

_____ _____
witness' signature patient's signature

_____ _____
date date

CHAIN OF EVIDENCE:

Specimens transferred by:_____ to_____

Specimen:_____ on_____
date

Specimens transferred by:_____ to_____

Specimen:_____ on_____
date

Specimens transferred by:_____ to_____

Specimen:_____ on_____
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Specimens transferred by:_____ to_____

Specimen:_____ on_____
date

Specimens transferred by:_____ to_____

Specimen:_____ on_____
date

DISPOSITION OF CLOTHING:

POLICE NOTIFIED Yes ☐ No ☐

I hereby acknowledge receipt of the specimens listed above.

Officer's signature:_____

District:_____

METHOD OF TRANSPORTATION HOME: _____

M.D./R.N. FILLING OUT CHART:

_____ _____
Name (print) Signature

_____ _____
Name (print) Signature

All test's done by examining physician unless otherwise indicated.

Massachusetts Hospital Association

Protocol for the Evaluation and Treatment of Adult Rape Victims

I. General Considerations

Sexual assault is considered a medical emergency, therefore all care must be promptly delivered.

The legal system is designed to determine the validity of any criminal charge. It is not the responsibility nor is it appropriate for health care professionals to judge in any way the victim of sexual assault. Rape is not a medical diagnosis. Within the medical system, the presenting complaint is recorded as "reported rape" or "alleged rape."

II. Legal Considerations

Definition: Chapter 265, Section 22 of the Massachusetts General Laws says:

> Whoever has sexual intercourse or unnatural sexual intercourse with a person and compels such person to submit by force and against his will or compels such person to submit by threat of bodily injury shall be punished by imprisonment in the State Prison for life or for any term of years.

Reporting Requirement: There is no legal requirement that institutions report an alleged rape to authorities except in certain situations involving a minor (e.g., when the minor is involved in a neglectful or abusive situation. Refer to "Pediatric Considerations" for appropriate protocol.) Should the patient decide to report the assault to the police she can do so directly or anonymously through a third party report.

III. Diagnostic Considerations

The care of the adult male rape victim involves the same considerations as those of the female victim with the exception of pregnancy and other gynecological concerns. Although fewer males present for care because of sexual assault, their needs are equally important.

A thorough history should be taken in the victim's own words, which includes details of the experience including the time, place, circumstances, conversation, sexual details, weapons seen or suggested, threats both verbal and physical, and resistance offered by the victim. Obtaining information of this nature is often painful and difficult. The interview by physician and nurse must be carried out in a supportive and sensitive manner.

Consent: It is necessary to obtain written witnessed consent for the collection of specimens, photographs, and release of oral or written information and/or evidence to proper authorities.

IV. Examination

The physical examination of the patient should always be performed by a member of the medical staff in the presence of a nurse/victim counselor. It is important to determine if this is the first gynecological examination

for this victim. A thorough explanation of the procedure should be given before the examination. Obtain history of allergies, medications, previous surgery, and major illnesses in order to evaluate appropriate treatment options. Record vital signs.

1. General appearance: Include a description of the victim's general physical appearance. Include careful documentation of the presence and approximate age of all evidence of trauma such as pain, bruises, lacerations, and abrasions. Document specifically if wounds or other areas of the body contain materials such as dirt, gravel or other foreign substances, and the location of such wounds or materials.

2. Collection of Material Evidence: The victim's clothing should be examined and any tears, stains, or other evidence of struggle noted. This evidence should be placed in a paper bag and given directly to the police or to the victim. Disposition of clothing should be noted in the chart.

   If the patient scratched the assailant, carefully scrape under nails (specify which hand and finger) and place scrapings in an envelope with patient's name, hospital unit number, and date.

   If genital contact occured, gently comb patient's pubic hair for hairs transferred from assailant. Place comb and pubic hair obtained in envelope and label, "Pubic Hair Combings." Then cut 20-30 of patient's pubic hairs from the center of pubic area and place comb and hairs in separate envelope marked "Patient's Pubic Hair." Both envelopes should also be labeled with patient's name, hospital unit number, and date.

3. External Genitalia: Notation of any injuries, dirt, discharge, blood, or foreign material should be made.

   The perineum and other likely areas should be examined with a Wood's light for presence of semen. Seminal fluid will fluoresce.

   An acid phosphatase test for presumptive presence of seminal fluid should be made. Commercial products are available to facilitate rapid accurate test results. Fluid should be aspirated from the vaginal pool and/or any other likely areas and tested directly according to directions. Items of clothing or areas of dried semen on the skin are tested by touching the area with a saline moistened swab for 15 seconds and then testing the swab for the presence of acid phosphatase.

4. Pelvic Examination: A water-moistened, non-lubricated speculum should be used for the intravaginal examination. Any lacerations should be noted.

   The cervix should be examined for parity and signs of pregnancy, menstruation, trauma, and infection.

   After inspection of the vaginal vault and cervix, physician should aspirate any pooled secretions to be tested for presence of seminal fluid. Document signs of foreign material and note presence and nature of discharge, if any.

5. Laboratory Specimens: Two slides from each site of contact (vagina, cervix, vulva, oropharanx, rectum and/or other suspicious areas) should be obtained for police purposes. These slides are air dried without cover slips and must include cotton swab. Other slides are obtained per individual hospital protocol.

   Slides for hospital use are prepared with normal saline and a cover slip and viewed immediately under high power on the microscope. Presence or absence of sperm should be recorded. Note if motile or nonmotile. All slides are labeled with diamond tip pencil with patient's name, hospital unit number, date and location of specimen.

   A smear for Neisseria gonorrhea from each site of contact (oral, rectal, vaginal, cervical) should be obtained and placed on Thayer-Martin media under anaerobic conditions.

   If indicated, examination of urethra, rectum, and oral cavity are performed. All evidence of trauma is carefully recorded.

   A baseline serological test for syphilis (Hinton or VDRL) should be obtained.

   Chain of Evidence (as per medical chart) must be documented each time laboratory tests or material evidence are transferred from one person to another. The person giving and the person receiving the items must each sign the medical chart.

V. Treatment

   Protection against venereal disease, pregnancy, and unresolved psychic trauma is necessary.

   1. Tetanus toxoid prophylaxis where indicated
   2. Prevention of venereal disease: Prophylactic treatment should be instituted following Massachusetts Department of Public Health Guidelines. The drug of choice in the treatment of gonorrhea is Procaine Penicillin G in Aqueous Suspension. The dosage listed below is also adequate for the treatment of incubating syphilis.

      Procaine Penicillin G in Aqueous Suspension, I.M. - single dose of 4,800,000 units.

      Patients sensitive to Penicillin: tetracycline 500 mg. P.O. every 6 hours for 7 days is the drug of choice or Spectinomycin 2 gm. I.M. may be given in a single dose. (Note effective for incubating syphilis.)

   3. Prevention of Pregnancy: The possibility of pregnancy following rape is of real concern to most patients. A careful menstrual history will help the physician and patient to assess the probability of pregnancy resulting from rape.

In the event that no form of contraception is being used, the physician must explain fully the possibility of pregnancy, the options open to the patient to prevent unwanted pregnancy (including but not limited to contraceptive medication, insertion of an IUCD, menstrual extraction or therapeutic abortion). The risks and side effects of the above should be discussed. Some blood pregnancy tests can be used to determine pregnancy as early as 7 days post-conception (e.g., beta sub unit of HCG).

Contraceptive Medication:
Ethinyl Estradiol 5 mg. P.O. daily for 5 days. Compazine or Tigan should be prescribed in conjunction with Ethinyl Estradiol to prevent nausea and vomiting.

Or Ovral 2 tablets stat and 2 tablets in 12 hours.

A water-diluted Betadine douche may be offered to the patient once all evidence has been collected.

In all cases, a follow-up medical appointment should be scheduled in 6 weeks.

4. Prevention of unresolved psychic trauma: All victims are offered issue-oriented crisis counseling as part of routine preventive health care. Counseling for family and friends should also be made available. Provision of or referral for court advocacy services should be made.

Informational handouts concerning physical and mental health care and orientation to the police and court systems should be provided before the patient leaves the emergency department.

Transportation to a safe environment is arranged and documented.

Massachusetts Hospital Association

Special Considerations in the Care of the Child and Adolescent Victim of Sexual Assault

Definition

Hospital staff should be aware that sexual assault may include a wide variety of sexual contact, sexual exposure and insertion or penetration. The sexual assault of a child occurs when a minor refuses or by virtue of his/her age cannot consent to, sexual activity with an adult.

Emotional

It should be remembered that adult reactions to the sexual assault can often be the major stress for a child. Children are often given the impression that something is terribly wrong and that it is their fault. They may fear that parents won't love them and will punish or abandon them.

Parents are victims as well. They, as well as the child, should be offered support and counseling. They, not the staff, are the child's primary source of support.

Separate interviews of the patient and parents should be considered.

History and Examination

Most children are terrified of internal examinations. Pictures, stuffed toys and careful explanations can help. The potential benefits of any exam should always be weighed against the possible deleterious effects.

Have parents describe any acute or chronic change in behavior (eg: regressive or withdrawn behavior, reluctance to undress, fear, sleeping problems, abdominal pain, nausea, pain on urination).

Parents' reactions, concerns, fears and past traumas in their own history may also be pertinent to the patient's welfare.

Children should not be challenged about their story. They are usually more likely to deny than "invent" a story.

Describe specifics of patient's emotional state, including inappropriate, silly or nervous behavior, "baby talk", hyperactivity, depressive behavior, etc.

The determination of whether the gynecology or the pediatric service should examine patient is based on the child's age, and sexual development and activity. The physical examination of the prepubertal child 12 years and under should always be done by a member of the pediatric service in the presence of a nurse/victim counselor. It is important to determine if this is the first gynecological exam for this victim.

A statement regarding the hymenal ring should be included.

Children may be examined with a nasal speculum, a Huffman, Pederson, or horse otoscope speculum, pediatric laryngoscope, or small french catheter. An eye dropper or cotton tipped swab may also be used to aspirate fluid and/or to probe the vaginal vault.

All children should have cultures taken, as appropriate to the history.

A VDRL should be drawn on any pubertal child. Bimanual and rectal examinations if appropriate.

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Treatment

1. Venereal disease prophylaxis:

For children who weigh over 100 lbs., adult regimens can be given:

4.8 ml. v. aqueous procaine penicillin G I.M. and Probencid I gram, p.o.

Children under 100 lbs. should be treated as follows:

Amoxicillin, 50/kg, orally with Probencid, 25 mgm/kg. (maximum 1.0 gram), or:

with aqueous procaine penicillin G 100,000 units/kg. I.M., plus Probencid 25 mgm/kg. (maximum 1.0 gram).

Children who are allergic to penicillin should be treated with spectinomycin, 40 mg/kg, intramuscularly. Children older than 8 years may be treated with tetracycline, 40 mg/kg/day, orally in 4 divided doses for 5 days. For treatment of complicated disease, the alternative regimens recommended for adults may be used in appropriate pediatric dosages.

Every patient should have a follow-up appointment scheduled for 3-6 weeks to check for infection.

2. Post-coital contraception is offerred following detailed menstrual history, and the patient advised of the options.

The adult treatment of choice is currently either:

A. 2 tablets of Ovral stat and 2 tablets 12 hours later if coitus occurred within 72 hours, or

B. Ethinyl Estradiol 5 mg. p.o. daily for 5 days.
Comparine or Tigan should be prescribed in conjunction with ethinyl estradiol to prevent nausea and vomitting.

Legal

Chapter 265, Section 22 of the Mass. General Laws defines rape as: sexual intercourse or unnatural sexual intercourse by a person with another person who is compelled to submit by force and against his/her will or by threat of bodily injury.

Statutory rape is sexual contact between a child under 16 years of age by a person who is usually an adult but can be a minor who is in a position of power or control over the victim.

Professional caretakers must report known or suspected cases of sexual abuse in keeping with broader child abuse laws.

110 CMR 4.03 (10) defines "reportable condition" as a serious physical or emotional injury resulting from abuse or neglect, or the commission of any act by a caretaker with a child which constitutes a sexual offense under the criminal laws of the Commonwealth. "Caretaker" is also defined at 110 CMR 4.03 (2) as a "child's parent, guardian or other person responsible for a child's health or welfare. Therefore, if a minor has been sexually assaulted by a caretaker, or has been placed by a caretaker in a situation in which such an assault was likely to occur, a report is indicated.

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The professional caretaker will explain to the family that a 51A will be filed and will file the 51A within 24 hours to the Dept. of Social Service.

All child protection options are exercised through civil proceedings. There is no law requiring mandatory reporting of such cases to law enforcement officials. The decision to report to the police is a family decision. The staff may facilitate their calling but will not do so on their own.

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RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE
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I. Introduction

Between July 1, 1982 and June 30, 1983 the twenty-one-member organizations of the Massachusetts Coalition of Battered Women Service Groups received 25,719 hotline calls, and provided shelter to 1,407 women and 1,942 children. 3,087 families were turned away for lack of space. During the same period 17,881 petitions seeking to restrain abusive spouses or boyfriends were filed in the district, probate and Boston Municipal Courts.

The ramifications of domestic violence for the criminal justice system are staggering:

-- Thirty percent of all female homicide victims are murdered by their husbands or boyfriends.

-- In 1974 twenty-nine of the 132 police officers killed in the line of duty were killed while responding to domestic disturbance calls.

-- Over 33% of the nonstranger assaults involved the use of a dangerous weapon (i.e., guns, knives, bludgeons or other weapons).

-- Battering tends to escalate in severity over time. Many of the injuries sustained by battered women -- estimated at a high of six and a low of two million a year -- require medical attention. Over twenty percent of all women seeking emergency medical services are doing so because of injuries caused by an abusive spouse or boyfriend.

-- Twenty-five percent of the women attempting suicide are battered women.

Massachusetts passed model legislation in 1978 which provides protection for battered women through the criminal justice system. M.G.L. ch. 209A provides access to special restraining orders for battered women. This law has characteristics which distinguish it from similar legislation in other states: its pro-se nature, its 24 hour availability and its flexibility in providing for other factors which may influence the woman's decision to protect herself (e.g., temporary custody of children, temporary order to vacate, etc.). Unfortunately, as in other states with similar statutes, this law has never been fully implemented.

This past December, Governor Dukakis signed into law amendments to the Abuse Prevention Act designed to improve implementation. Among the amendments are provisions that the police must serve protective orders on the defendant/abuser, and that the plaintiff's address be withheld from the defendant.

The implementation of the new amendments provided us with an excellent opportunity to evaluate the effectiveness of the Act since it was first passed in 1978. To that end a group representing the courts, probation officers, law enforcement, the shelter network and the executive branch was constituted.

The consensus of the group was that while we have much to be proud of here in Massachusetts, these amendments do not address the root cause of the problems with implementation. The remaining problems with implementation are caused by lack of accountability and monitoring within the system, as well as the attitudes in our society towards battering, which are often reflected in the law enforcement system.

Because of the vast majority of the victims of battering are women, this report deals specifically with their unique problems.

The following section addresses the major problems with implementation which the group identified. Clearly these problems do not exist in every court house or every police department, but they were common enough to be of major concern.

II. Statement of the Problems

The group recognizes that M.G.L. 209A is not a panacea for the problem of woman battering. Societal attitudes must change. We also recognize the complexity of the problem and that no one response is always appopriate. However, there are parts of the statute that are regularly not enforced or are implemented inappropriately.

A. Police are rarely meeting their statutory requirement to distribute information to the victim -- both orally and in writing -- about her rights.

B. Some courts are making arbitrary distinctions with respect to allowing women to file 209A complaints based on marital status, level of violence and/or the number of times the woman has filed a similar complaint. Such distinctions are not supported in the law.

C. Certain clerks are discouraging women from filing complaints. As a general practice, no record is kept of these women seeking help from the judicial system and being turned away.

D. In many places no system of communication is in place between police and judges. As a consequence, the victim cannot take advantage of her statutory right to a hearing on a 24 hour basis.

E. Some judges have refused to issue vacate orders if the alleged abuser's name is on the lease or deed.

F. Despite the fact that 209A orders have been issued, many police are reluctant to arrest a person who violates these orders.

G. Sometimes police inappropriately urge victims to "patch things up." Frequently, such a course of action could lead to increased danger for the victim.

H. Some courts have forced an unwilling victim to make an attempt at reconciliation before filing a 209A complaint.

I. There is no clear assignment of responsibility for overseeing implementation of the Abuse Prevention Act.

J. In most locales, the courts, law enforcement agencies and community-based organizations do not cooperate effectively to provide services and implement the law.

Assaults against women by intimate partners differ from other violent crimes in a number of ways including their recurrent and escalating nature, the many economic and emotional ties the victim has to the abuser, and the effect on children. Battering also shares features with other crimes which almost exclusively victimize women. Many people assume that the victim is at least partially at fault and underestimate the danger and injury to her. These misconceptions serve to sanction the the abuser. When these attitudes in the criminal justice system result in an inadequate response, women and their children are trapped into increasingly violent and, too often, fatal relationships.

The message must be sent that battering is a <u>crime</u> and must be treated accordingly. Action now will operate as crime prevention since less serious incidents tend to escalate into more serious crimes. The following recommendations are intended to achieve that goal by improving accountability, developing systems for monitoring and providing education.

III. Recommendations

A. That the following data be gathered and forwarded annually to the Massachusetts Committee on Criminal Justice:

1. An account of all domestic violence cases from each police department in the Commonwealth;

2. An account of persons who seek to file 209A actions and whose requests have been turned down, including in that record justification for the denial from the court system;

3. Records of the instances when court orders have been violated and whether criminal prosecution for such violations have occurred from police and the courts.

Explanation/Justification

The extent to which battering occurs within the Commonwealth is difficult to assess because there is no central location designated for the deposit and interpretation of the various types of information available. While the Working Group recognizes that the problem may be difficult to assess since many victims may not seek institutional assistance, it is our belief that a more comprehensive method of statistics-gathering would shed significant new light on the scope of the problem; without this information it is difficult to determine the effectiveness of measures taken in the implementation of Chapter 209A.

Another, most important concern is the denial of an application for a petition to a woman by the district court clerk after an informal and on the spot hearing. Although in some instances the denial by the clerk may serve the legitimate purposes of conserving valuable court resources; its use can also be inappropriate. Moreover, there is no way to ascertain whether denial was proper because the process is informal and the hearing unrecorded. We suggest that this practice be monitored by requiring court clerks to fill out a form upon such denial, containing the name of the complainant, the date of the request, the reason given by the applicant for the request and the cause for denial of her request for an application for a petition.

B. That certain forms be developed to assist in the implementation of the M.G.L. ch. 209A:

1. A uniform complaint form to include information reflecting the recent amendments.

2. A card for distribution to all police departments containing the victim's rights.

3. A uniform "order and summons" form to be used by all district, probate and superior courts.

Explanation/Justification

Section six of Chapter 209A currently requires that police inform the victims of domestic violence of their rights under 209A at the scene of an incident. Many police officers are not provided with the printed cards required to carry out this mandate and are unaware of their obligations under the law. We recommend that the Executive Office of Public Safety have such cards printed and distributed to all police departments in sufficient quantities with an accompanying letter from the Secretary urging their use. In addition, it is requested that police departments distribute referral cards listing available local women's shelters, counseling services and legal services.

In 1980 the Office of the Chief Justice of the District Court approved a uniform petition for use in 209A cases. This petition is currently under review and is to be updated in order to reflect the amendments to Chapter 209A in 1983. While the Working Group commends this effort, we recommend that a dialogue be opened between the Working Group and the Chief Justice's Office in order to identify specific instances where these forms and procedures are not being used.

C. That criminal justice personnel and the general public be provided with education and information regarding domestic violence, including:

1. Oversight by the Criminal Justice Training Council in consultation with the Battered Women's Working Group of the development of a ten hour curriculum in the Recruit Training Academy, as well as urged participation in an in-service training program.

2. The development of educational programs for judges and clerks.

3. The development of a public education campaign through the media designed to publicize safety measures for victims and sanctions for abusers.

Explanation/Justification

1. Police Training

At this time it is estimated that from forty to sixty percent of police calls are for domestic disturbances -- the majority of those calls involve battering. Although material on family disputes are integrated into three segments, there is no segment of training in the Academy curriculum specific to battering. The most attention devoted to it is in Conflict Resolution, a ten hour training session which also deals with riot control and the neutralization of many other types of conflicts (racial, labor, etc.). The Working Group feels strongly that material specific to battering be presented in a cohesive way and in a separate segment of training in the Academy.

Other types of police training have also been reviewed. A class on battering is currently being offered by the Criminal Justice Training Council as in-service training. Approximately 100 of the 14,000 police personnel in the Commonwealth attend this class each year. At this time, local Departmental in-service trainings vary greatly from one area to another. Though the range of training at this level that is provided on this topic has not been documented, we can assume that some officers have received significant training from local battered women's groups and other experts in the field while others have received virtually none.

We recommend that the CJTC consult with the Battered Women's Working Group regarding the development of training in all categories. We also recommend the development of a series of short training video cassettes to be distributed for use in local police departments.

The goals of the training would include:

a. improving police response to and understanding of the problem of abuse;

b. reducing police injuries;

c. initiating a beneficial relationship between the victim and the helping agency; and

d. stimulating significant and efficient data collection within police departments regarding the incidences and response to cases of battering.

2. Judicial and Court Personnel Training

The Working Group recommends that members of the Governor's Legal Staff work with District Court Chief Justice Samuel Zoll on a program in this area.

3. Public Education

The Working Group recommends that a comprehensive media campaign be undertaken to begin around the week of October 8, which is observed nationally as "Domestic Violence Awareness Week." This campaign should have two major functions: 1) to publicize the availability of relief from battering through shelters and M.G.L. 209A, and 2) to assert the statement that violence against women, wherever it occurs, will not be tolerated in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The campaign will include:

A. PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS
- --Radio and T.V.
- --Billboards, Public Transportation Internal Placards and External Posters
- --Newspaper Ads

B. GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION -- announcing the week as "Domestic Violence Awareness Week" and detailing the Commonwealth's progress in implementing recommendations of this body.

C. MAKING MEMBERS OF THE BATTERED WOMEN WORKING GROUP AVAILABLE TO TELEVISION AND RADIO TALK SHOWS -- dealing with the Commonwealth's response to violence against women.

D. SUGGESTED BUDGET

2 Public Service Announcements -- T.V. (Production)	$25,000
2 Public Service Announcements -- Radio (Production)	1,000
Newspaper Ads (Production)	1,000
Subway and Bus Placards (Production and Rental)	7,000
External Bus Posters (Production and Rental)	2,000
Billboards (Production and Rental)	10,000
Media Coordinator (6 months)	9,000
Total Estimated Cost	$55,000

D. That the Council support House Bill 1963, and the Governor's efforts to amend the Victims Compensation Act and oppose Senate Bill 1002.

Explanation/Justification

The Battered Women's Working Group recommends that the Governor's Statewide Anti-Crime Council go on record in favor of House Bill Number 1963, filed by Representative Barbara Gray. This bill would extend a privilege to the counselors of battered women against testifying about or producing records of confidential communications with a battering victim. In practice this would occur primarily in civil cases. Removing the chilling effect of disclosure, the bill would encourage victims to obtain assistance and counseling.

The Working Group also recommends that the Governor's Statewide Anti-Crime Council go on record in opposition of Senate Bill Number 1002. This bill, which has recieved a favorable report from the Judiciary Committee, would require that a five dollar fee be assessed for the filing of a domestic relations case in probate court (i.e., a request for a straining order), that a twenty-five dollar fee be assessed for the filing of a petition in equity and that fees be assessed in these situations when a party receives a restraining order. The Working Group opposes these bills because they will deter battered women from using a significant option available to them under Chapter 209A, the probate court route.

Finally, the Working Group goes on record in support of the Governor's proposed amendment that would allow family members to be eligible for victims compensation in cases of violent crime. This amendment would make a battered woman eligible in certain circumstances.

E. The Battered Women's Working Group recommends that (1) the expertise and effectiveness of grass roots sheltering programs be recognized through effective utilization of these programs for public safety, crime prevention and training purposes and (2) that requests for funding of grass roots battered women's programs be actively supported on the state and local levels. A model program for cooperation is described in Appendix A.

Explanation/Justification

Services for battered women, which recognize the social roots and unique nature of the crime, developed out of the women's movement of the seventies. These services are usually

based on the concept of providing a safe place within which a woman can be free from further violence while she examines her options. This model reflects the unique aspects of woman battering in the home which include:

(a) Economic and emotional ties to the abuser;

(b) Confusion about her responsiblity as a victim of the violence;

(c) The repetitive and progressively more violent nature of the crime;

(d) The need for major changes in all aspects of her life in order to escape further violence; and

(e) The need to maintain a safe place for her children.

Because of the repetitive nature of the crime, any intervention which provides a way for the woman to separate from the abuser without further endangering herself is a crime prevention measure. Sheltering programs have provided the resources for this for the past decade. Protective orders can provide for a woman to remain in her home with less chance of being victimized by the abuser. In many communities in Massachusetts it is shelters and service group advocates who assist the woman in getting such orders, and helping her through the legal process. It is important to recognize, however, that many abusers are not deterred by a restraining order or vacate order, and may continue to be an extreme danger to the woman. Furthermore, an unknown number of women are denied these orders through various means detailed throughout the rest of this report. Shelters, therefore, continue to be as essential component of providing protection for victims of violent crimes.

Prior to the development of shelters in Massachusetts traditional services provided to victims of domestic violence were piecemeal, inadequate and often placed responsibility on the victim for somehow provoking the violence. The sheltering movement has worked hard over the past decade not only to provide comprehensive services to battered women but also to educate the community and its agencies about the pervasiveness and complexity of the problem of domestic violence. Massachusetts shelters constitute a valuable resource to law enforcement agencies and vice versa.

Sheltering programs were built on, and still utilize, a large number of volunteer hours. Providing 24-hour hotline coverage, individualized advocacy and peer counseling as well as shelter, battered women's programs have survived through periods of little or no funding by sheer determination on the part of the women involved. There is not only a need for the programs as they presently exist but also for additional resources for those programs, i.e., expansion both in terms of space and services. Requests for expansion funds should originate from the programs and the individuals who initiated and developed shelters and service groups for battered women. It would be beneficial if the criminal justice system supported such requests through testimony and endorsements at legislative hearings, and endorsements of other proposals to public and private sources.

APPENDIX A

THE QUINCY PROGRAM

A specialized domestic violence project has been demonstrating successful cooperation and collaboration between law enforcement and community agencies since 1979. While the Battered Women's Working Group does not propose it as the solution, it is offered as an example for district attorneys, police and others as one possible response.

The program involves the Family Service Unit, which was developed by the Norfolk County District Attorney's Office to act as a facilitator in integrating the expertise of both social services personnel and law enforcements agents to meet the needs of violent families. Highlights of the system are:

1. A 20 hour training program in Domestic Violence and Spouse Abuse for Police Officers;

2. A tracking and statistical reporting system;

3. Family assessment, referral and monitoring by social service personnel; and

4. Clinical and legal training and consultation to probation departments, health and community agencies in spousal abuse issues.

The Quincy Police Department selects 13 officers per year in the department to receive special training in crisis intervention and management with techniques geared toward maintaining objectivity, observing the situation, recognizing the present and underlying problems, assessing the extent of violence, and being familiar with social service resources. They, as well as all Quincy Officers, complete family incidence reports on domestic disturbance calls. These reports are picked up daily by the Family Service Unit personnel for follow-up contact with the family.

The positive attitude of the community towards the police involvement in this program is demonstrated by the Quincy City Council, who allocate incentive pay yearly for the officers chosen to be trained.

The Family Service Unit's task is to assess the family problem and provide either court advocacy in cases where women seek protective orders or criminal complaints, make appropriate

referrals for short-term counseling, or provide assistance in coordinating the services of agencies that are often already involved with families when reports are received.

Last year, 88% of the 416 referrals to the Family Service Unit came from the Quincy Police Department. The high percentage of reports filed by the police (92%) verifies the success of the tracking system in providing the Unit with accurate documentation of abuse incidents. Because many domestic violence cases are repeat calls, the police are trained to respond in a way that will help break the cycle of repeated assaults and reduce the victims dependence on police services, giving attention to possible courses of action that will help the victim cope with the situation. The repeat rate has dropped from an estimated (by Quincy Police) 44% to 26% since the inception of the program.

The Family Service Unit consists of 3 family counselor advocates, a director, an assistant district attorney who specializes in prosecuting domestic violence cases, and a secretary/statistician.

The program has gained widespread respect throughout the county and the state for the expertise and treatment of domestic violence demonstrated through the collective efforts of the Quincy Police Department, the District Attorney's Office, the courts and the community. This is indicated by a significant increase in request for consultation and training by community organizations, mental health agencies, police departments as well as other state agencies.

APPENDIX B

THE ABUSE PREVENTION ACT

Chapter 209A of the Massachusetts General Laws requires the police and the courts to protect any person (adult or minor, woman or man) who has been abused by a family or household member.

ABUSE IS DEFINED AS:

Causing or attempting to cause physical harm;

Putting another in fear of imminent serious physical harm;

Causing another to engage involuntarily in sexual relations by force, threat of force or duress.

PERSONS FROM WHOM A PERSON IS PROTECTED:

SPOUSE -- whether or not the parties are living together.

EX-SPOUSE -- whether or not the parties are living together.

BLOOD RELATIVE -- whether or not the parties are living together.

HOUSEHOLD MEMBER -- someone the victim lives with.

POLICE RESPONSIBILITIES

A. When a Call is Received From the Victim and There are No Protective Orders.

If a police officer has reason to believe that abuse has occurred, he or she must do everything he or she can to prevent further abuse, including:

1. The officer must remain on the scene for a "reasonable time" to assure that there is no longer a danger to the victim's physical safety, the officer must help the victim take whatever steps are necessary to assure her safety.

2. The officer must assist the victim in getting medical treatment, including calling an ambulance or driving the victim to the nearest hospital.

3. The officer must inform the victim of her right to protection under Chapter 209A and her right to press criminal charges, even if the officer believes that the women is only in danger of being abused, rather than having been a victim of abuse. The officer must read a written statement of these rights and give a copy of this statement to the victim in English or Spanish.

4. The officer must refer the victim to the judge available for emergency cases on weekends, holidays and evenings.

B. When a Call is Received from the Victim and There Are Protective Orders.

If the courts have issued any type of protective order the police officer is required to:

1. deliver the order in hand to the abuser (unless another type of service is ordered by the court);

2. arrest the abuser where

   a. the officer has reasonable cause to believe that the abuser committed a felony whether or not the officer saw the crime committed;

   b. the officer saw the abuser commit a misdemeanor;

   c. the officer has reasonable cause to believe that the abuser violated the abuse prevention order whether or not the officer saw the violation.

COURT ACTION

An abused victim may ask the court for a number of protective orders which may last for up to one year's duration.

TEMPORARY RESTRAINING ORDER:

Orders the abuser not to hurt or bother the victim in any way.

TEMPORARY VACATE ORDER:

Orders the abuser to leave the household he shares with the victim, regardless of whose name is on the lease or mortgage.

TEMPORARY CUSTODY ORDER:

Awards legal custody of the children to one spouse alone where the other spouse is an abuser.

TEMPORARY SUPPORT ORDER:

Orders the abuser to give money to the victim and/or children to help pay for rent, food and other living expenses.

MONETARY COMPENSATION ORDER:

Orders the abuser to reimburse the woman for any expenses caused by the abuse (e.g., loss of wages, attorney's fees, hospital bills, etc.

OTHER ORDERS:

Orders the abuser to return house or car keys, remain away from the woman's place of work or any other order that would protect the safety of the victim.

Chapter 209A requires the court to send a copy of all protective orders to the local police station where they must be kept on file.

Chapter 209A requires that police treat violence in the home as they would any other crime. Police cannot refuse to arrest simply because a call involves a "domestic disturbance."

COURT PROCESS

1. Victim may go to the district, probate or superior court.
2. At the clerk of court's (or Register's) office, the victim fills out a petition. (See attached)
3. The clerk directs the petitioner to a courtroom or an office for an emergency hearing before a judge.
4. The victim presents her case to the judge who will decide whether to issue the protected orders requested.
5. If the orders are granted the judge will schedule a second hearing to take place within five (5) days of the first hearing at which time the abuser will have an opportunity to be heard by the judge.
6. The court will order the police to serve copies of each of the protective orders, a copy of a summons and a copy of the abuse complaint on the abuser by personally handing him such copies.

7. At the second hearing the abuser has the opportunity to present his case to the court. The victim must be present in order for the orders to be continued in effect by the judge.

8. At this second hearing the judge can continue the orders in effect for up to one year. The judge can also issue additional orders (e.g., award visitation rights to father). If the abuser has been properly served by the police, the judge has jurisdiction to order him to pay support and/or monetary compensation.